Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIII., No. 46 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 | $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

Saturday Night Closes Our Eight-day Sale!

Here are just a few of the many bargains. — Come in and look over the rest.

Men's Cotton Sox....................10c
Men's Heavy Cloth Sox....................25c
Men's Wool Sox, from....................25c to 50c
Men's Wool Mitts, from....................35c to 50c
Men's Good Weight Mackinaw Coats, leather bound cuffs and pockets. Price....................$5.25
Cotton Flannel Shirting, 36 inches, 3 yards....................68c
Children's Fleece-lined Bloomers....................30c to 40c
Sweater Wool, 7 balls....................95c

Linoleums—Heavy, 4 yds. wide, printed. Sale price.. ....90c per square yard
2 yds. wide, inlaid. Sale price....................$ " "
2 yds. wide, Feltol. Sale price....................50c " "
All Congoleum Rugs at 10% disc. All Enamelware and Crockery reduced during sale
Beacon Lanterns, short or long glass. Sale price....................**$1.20**
Ball Bearing Wringer....................**$8.35**
Plain Bearing Wringer....................**$7.29**
Wash-tub Stand, in blue and white enamel....................**$3.25**

Grocery Specials, Friday and Saturday only:

10 P. & G. Soap....................38c
Black Currant Jam....................55c
Special Blend Coffee....................30c
Broken Jap Rice, 4 lbs....................22c
Aylmer Beans, with Pork, 3 for....................29c
Sweet Gherkins, quart sealer....................42c
Pilchards, 2 tins....................25c
Corn, 6 tins....................70c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Our Hallowe'en Party

(Written by a Scout)

The party was held by the Boy Scouts on Friday evening, Oct 30th. The C.G.I.T. girls, and a few grown-ups, attended.

When our guests arrived we made them go through some upset chairs, with a ghost following them in the dark. When everybody had arrived, we commenced the programme by playing games, such as relay races and test games and others. Sometimes the losers would have to whistle with a soda cracker in their mouth. After the games were over we tried spearing apples with a fork, in a tub of water. Our partners for lunch were chosen by a shoe draw, and the girl whose shoe was drawn we took to supper.

After the lunch the Scouts made a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. McDannold of a sandwich dish, after which the programme or party—closed with "God Save the King."

On Sunday, Nov. 7th, the Scout Master and a number of Scouts went over to Hanna to see Bobby Sinclair, our fellow Scout, who was operated on last week in the Hanna Hospital.

CRAIGMYLE

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Miss Mabel Greer, and Mr. Harold Oke, from east of Hanna, motored to Craigmyle on Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bean.

* * *

November 2nd was the opening day of the Chautauqua, but more important still it was the birthday of three of Craigmyle's fair maidens, Miss Alice Brook, Miss Luella Hyer, and Miss Doris Milligan. This began the series, for on Nov. 3rd was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ginger a son, Irvin. Congratulations. Mrs. Sidney Brook followed with a birthday on Nov. 4th. But, lest we forget, little Miss Branton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Branton, arrived at the Craigmyle Hospital on Oct. 29th. The four brothers are delighted, and Stanley, too, for that matter—if one were to judge by his stride and deportment in public.

* * *

Col. Eaton and family have moved into the E. R. Tillotson house.

* * *

Mrs. Hempell, Mrs. Hugh MacKee, and Mr. Calvan Vernon are patients at the Craigmyle Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goertzen, and son Wesley, of Sunnyslope, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ella Buehler, as was also Mrs. F. L. Lavers.

* * *

The Empire Hotel left no depression last week, for they entertained an even dozen of Chautauqua folk, besides W. A. Shoults, of Youngstown; J. H. Granger, of Winnipeg; C. F. Boulter, of Hanna; H. A. McLean, of Calgary.

Facts of Interest

By the end of November, 1931, over 28,000 head of cattle will, it is expected, have been exported from Canada to Great Britain. Weekly shipments for some time past have averaged from 1,000 to 1,200 head, according to records of the Canadian National's Car Service department at Winnipeg.

Will castles in the air materialize into filling stations for the passing plane?

Whist Drive and Dance

The Catholic Women's League held their annual whist drive in the Olympia Theatre Friday evg., Nov. 6th, at which twenty tables of whist and over eighty people took part in the evening's entertainment. The highest ladies' score was made by Mrs. A. Fletcher, while Mr. Alex. Dunbar scored the highest for the gentlemen. The ladies' consolation was taken by Mrs. W. B. Dunlop and the gentlemen's by Mr. J. Sakaluk. Alex. Morrison, jun., was the fortunate winner of the extra draw prize of a fine dressed turkey.

Mr. Dunleavy announced the prize-winners, and Mrs. Stanley Horsky made the presentations.

Bountiful refreshments were served by the members of the League, after which the theatre management threw the evening open to dancing, with the Craigmyle orchestra in attendance.

The Catholic Women's League have always enjoyed the patronage of the community in any of their undertakings, and wish to extend their appreciation to all who helped to make the evening a success. The proceeds amounted to $35.00, a portion of which will be assigned to the Rest Room.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The November meeting of the Majestic Farrell Lake W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. G. Ridley, with nineteen members present.

The meeting opened by singing "O, Canada!" and repeating the creed in chorus, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and correspondence was received.

The members are going to try and get Miss Conroy to give a continuation of her talk on contagious diseases.

All the members are again donating to Mr. Yorke's hamper.

A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. P. Morasch will be given at Mrs. Severn Syerdahl's on November 12.

Mrs. McKay gave a very interesting paper on "Legislation."

Mrs. Finlay gave current events.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Our hostess served a dainty lunch, and a pleasant social half-hour was spent.

Sentinel Hill Items

Mr. and Mrs. W Miller, of Calgary, are the guests of Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. R. Hudgeon.

Mr. W. A. McLeon, of the publicity dept. of the Canadian Wheat Pool, visited with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Simpson, last week.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. MacPherson were in Calgary last week. They were accompanied to Calgary by Mr. Gilling of London, England who had been their guest over the week end.

Mr. A. Carson and his crew of workers have returned to their homes, having completed their road contract.

Mr. Rudderham, of Calgary, is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hudgeon.

Rev. McDannold and His Bride Charivaried

The dignity of his position did not gain for the Rev. Mr McDannold any escape from the inevitable which befalls all such unfortunates who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in the class to which he now belongs.

On Monday night, Nov. 2nd, this reverend gentleman was dragged ruthlessly from his home and compelled to ride in a two-wheeled cart to the Town Hall, where he was thrown without mercy or justice, into the town jail. He was later tried, while still behind the bars, on three distinct charges, and found guilty of them all, before a crowded court room.

His newly made bride was allowed to witness the trial, and was given the privilege of the same conveyance as her unfortunate husband.

Len Howarth was sworn in as policeman for the evening, and Bill Wylie, Bill Low, and Jim Bonner acted as prosecutors.

The accused offered no resistance, and was allowed to plead his own case. He was finally acquitted, with a severe reprimand. The unfortunate affair has caused wide-spread interest, and much sympathy has been expressed for the young bride.

Declares that Canadian Women Know Their Housekeeping

Canadian women are the finest housekeepers, Miss Agnes Baden-Powell of London, England, has ever encountered. Miss Baden-Powell, who is vice-president of the International Girl Guides movement expressed this opinion while travelling through the west over Canadian National Railways on a tour of inspection of Girl Guide organizations. This is her first visit to the Dominion, and she was greatly impressed with the beautiful furnishings of Canadian homes. She declares that the women of this country are most fortunate in possessing such fine furniture and such quantities of silverware, but she says they "deserve it for they take such wonderful care of all their possessions."

Chinese Lillies Herald Approaching Yuletide

Heralding the approach of Yuletide, ten carloads of Chinese lily bulbs and holly were recently shipped over Canadian National Railways from the Pacific Coast to cities throughout Canada and the United States. First harbingers of Christmas, the fragile bulbs will be planted by tender hands wherever the spirit of Santa Claus prevails, and, by December 25 the lovely white flowers will blossom to add beauty to seasonal festivities.

Obituary

MRS. JAMES S. BROADBENT

It is with regret that we have to record the passing of this highly esteemed lady, Mrs Gertrude Annie Broadbent, whose death occurred in Drumheller Hospital on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931, following an illness of short duration.

The deceased was 75 years of age, and was an old-timer of the Hand Hills district, south of Delia, she and her husband having settled in that locality many years ago with their family. Deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. James S Broadbent, of the Hand Hills, south of Delia; four sons, Tom and Henry, Delia; Fred, Edmonton, and Hugh, of Vancouver; and two daughters, Mrs. Gent, in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Anderson, of Hand Hills.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, 6th inst., at 2 p.m., from Delia United Church, interment afterwards taking place in Delia Cemetery, Rev. Mr Wylie, of the Church of England, was the officiating minister.

There were numerous wreaths and flowers sent by relatives and friends, as tokens of respect and esteem

The pall-bearers were—Messrs T. S. Broadbent, H. M. Broadbent, F. P. Broadbent, Gordon Anderson, Herman Joberg, and Geo. Innis

Messrs. Humphries, undertakers, Drumheller, had charge of the funeral arrangements

Swastika C.G.I.T. Notes

The regular meeting of the Swastika C.G.I.T. was held in the United Church on October 29th. The meeting opened by saying the pledge. Hymn 465 was then sung, after which the Lord's prayer was repeated. Fun-period consisted of "Human Superlatives" The minutes were read and adopted, and roll call was answered with date of our birthday. Katie McCullough then read an interesting story on the life of Sir Robert Falkiner.

Roll call next week is to be answered by our place of birth. The story is to be given by Thelma Dawson, and game by Hazel Lane and Jean Phillips. Mrs. Hicks then read a story, the theme of which was, "Let all the people praise Thee."

The meeting closed by singing hymn 758, and activity period consisted of making reed baskets,

Celery Stalks Sure Sellers

Western Canadians are ready to take the big crunch movement seriously as celery growers of Thedford, Ont., prepare to ship one of the best crops yet grown in that premier celery producing area of the Dominion. Thedford growers are this year extending the marketable area for their product to the Prairies, according to officials of the Canadian National Railways. Arrangements have been made to transport the celery in specially designed refrigerator cars and, with three hundred car loads of the favorite table viand ready for consumption, a large movement is anticipated.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending October 24, 1931, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:—

	Special Grade	Num. One	Num. Two	Off Grade
	c.	c.	c.	c.
Crystal Dairy, Lethbridge	17	16	12	7
Crystal Dairy, Medicine Hat	17	15	11	..
Swifts, Edmon.	17	15	12	..
Swifts, Cal.	17	15	12	6
Cochrane	17	15	12	7
Hanna	17	15	12	..
Coronation	17	15	12	7
Crystal, Macleod	17	15	12	..
Edberg	17	15	12	..
Tofield	18	16	13	..
Olive	18	16	..	..
South Edmonton Creamery	18	16	13	..
City Dairy, Leth.	18	16	..	..
Peace River	18	16	..	..
Jasper Dairy Ltd. Edmonton	21	19	..	..
All others	16	14	11	6

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Lady—"Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk—"I can give you a room, madam, but I'm busy now and will give you the bath later."

In China the children have to learn from an alphabet of 1,300 words.

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society met in the United Church on Wednesday, Oct. 21st. This was the Annual Temperance Meeting, which took the form of a Watch Tower.

The Scripture lesson was taken by Mrs. Hamilton, followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. MacDannold. Several of the members responded to the roll call with very interesting items on Temperance. Special mention was made of the late Mrs. Louise McKinney, who had spent the greater part of her life for the Temperance cause.

Mr MacDannold asked for the co-operation of the parents with the girls and boys in the study of the scientific Temperance lessons now being published in the Sunday school papers.

The meeting was entertained by a Temperance playlet, entitled, "A New Alice in Wonderland," which was put on in a very pleasing manner by C G. I. T. Girls and Boy Scouts; and a drill, entitled, "My Temperance Dolly," by six little girls, followed by a song. "Pure, Cold Water," by Annie Dmytruk.

The members of the C G.I.T. and Mission Band attended this meeting.

Mrs. G. Hamilton was in charge of the programme.

Mrs. W J. Barss was in the chair.

The hostesses were—Mesdames Dunlop, Bradford, Hamilton, and Conkey.

Hand Hill Echoes

We are very sorry to report the death of Mrs. Broadbent at Drumheller Hospital on the morning of November 3rd. Mrs. Broadbent was ill only ten days, and seemed to improve somewhat after being in the hospital for four days, but took a turn for the worse on Saturday, October 31st. She is survived by her husband and four sons, and two daughters. Mrs. Broadbent had reached the aged of 75 years.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Peet spent a few days in Calgary last week.

STARLAND

We are enabled to get the weather report, thro' the courtesy of Mrs. W. Adams:

October 26th to November 10th—
Max.......70 Min.......12
Rainfall .... .04

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's father, Mr R. Hudgeon.

Mr. Rudderham is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hudgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hunter, accompanied by Mr. Rouse have gone to Calgary for a visit.

Special services were preached at the above school. Sunday and Monday evening there was a very fair attendance. Mr. Rouse, Calgary, was the preacher.

Extension of P.G.E. to Prince George and Finlay Forks

Reports from both Ottawa and Victoria, recently indicate that work may be started, on at least one link of the Peace River Outlet, in the immediate future. Premier Tolmie, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public works, and Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, held a conference recently with the Hon. Gideon Robertson, federal minister of labor, in Vancouver, pointing out that this could be carried out as a relief measure and would provide work immediately for six or eight thousand men.

A delegation composed of General Stewart, General Clark and Willard Kitchen, are now in Ottawa and in an interview with Hon. H. H. Stevens, federal minister of trade and commerce and Premier Bennett, we understand that the survey, which has been completed, with costs and all details were presented, and while no official announcement has been made a favorable decision is expected.

It is proposed to extend the P. G. E. line from its present terminal at Quesnel to Prince George, via the new Cottonwood river crossing, and thence to Finlay Forks. The B. C Government are ready to take up the extension of the P. G. E. to Prince George providing the federal government will pay their share as a relief measure.

Flour, Feed, Coal, Wood, and Water!

We have a full stock of all grades of high-class coal on hand, at very reasonable prices.

Our Best LUMP....................**$4.75**
" STOVE....................**$4.50**
" NUT....................**$3.00**

Discount on 5 ton lots, or off cars.

We have just unloaded a full car of Five Roses and Harvest Queen Flour, Cereals and Rolled Oats. We are now prepared to quote you the lowest price on the market today. We also carry Oil Cake Meal, Fish Meal, Bone Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Whole Corn, Tankage, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Bran, Shorts, and all classes of feed grains. We buy for cash. We sell for cash. Our overhead is cut to the minimum, wherein lies the secret of our low prices.

DELIA FLOUR, FEED, & WATER SUPPLY

W. C. CLARK, Prop.

A Quarter Century of Service

During twenty-five years, since the company was founded in 1906, western farmers have been getting good service from United Grain Growers Limited.

During twenty five years, experience has steadily developed the ability of this company to be useful to its customers.

During twenty-five years there has been created a record that inspires confidence.

Sound, Solid and Strong, the company is well equipped to serve you.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Delia and Craigmyle

Stay With the Wheat Pool!

In commenting on the delivery of wheat to Pool elevators in the prairie provinces, The Northwestern Miller, never very friendly to the Pool movement, says: "There is reason to believe that all three Pools have up to the present enjoyed their usual quota of grain handlings in the country. **Such conditions in a year of short crops and keen country buying bespeaks the loyalty of the western farmer to the organization he has built up."**

The solidarity of purpose manifested by the grain growers of the west wrings grudging praise even from opponents. Do not let up for a minute.

See that All Your Grain goes to Alberta Pool elevators.

You can pool your wheat or sell for cash at current market prices.

Alberta Wheat Pool

GENUINE

Willow Creek Coal

Now is the time to put in your Winter's Supply

PRICE:

$5.00 per ton, delivered
$2.50 per ton at the Mine

RELIANCE COAL MINE

Order from GLEN WILLIAMS or W. C. CLARK, Delia

Wampole's Tasteless Preparation of an Extract of Cod Liver Oil

This is one of the best all-round tonics that has ever been offered to the public.

It is a nerve sedative, blood purifier, a tissue builder, and helps to prevent colds.

Get it at KENNEDY'S. $1.00 a bottle.

Ola Cream

One of those preparations that no house should be without. It has no equal for frost bites, chapped hands, and any roughness of the skin. Men will find it unequalled as an after shaving lotion.

Get it at KENNEDY'S. 25c a bottle.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA — ALBERTA

54 million packets were sold last year

"SALADA" TEA

224

'Fresh from the gardens'

The Hudson Bay Route

The recent successful voyage of the steamer "Farnworth" from Churchill to London, England, loaded with the first cargo of wheat from Western Canada's own seaport, and which voyage was made in the short space of sixteen days, marks an epoch in Canada's maritime history.

It is true that vessels have passed in and out of Hudson Bay every year for more than a century; it is even true that two rival navies entered the Bay, fought a battle there, and sailed out again. It is also true that the success attending the voyage of the "Farnworth," and its sister ship, the "Warkworth," was an outcome fully expected by Western people. The importance of this venture lies in the fact that it provided the final demonstration to Eastern Canada and the world that the West's belief in the feasibility of the Bay route, and its demands, extending for fifty years back, for the construction of the railway to the Bay were fully justified.

It has been proven that the Bay route can be made a commercial success; that the 1,000 mile shorter route from the heart of the grain growing prairies to the centre of the Empire is a practical route. But the fast, safe trips of the "Farnworth" and "Warkworth," through what had for years been regarded as the "frozen North," are not in themselves sufficient guarantee that the new route will become the important factor it should be in the economic history of Western Canada.

The Hudson Bay route is 1,000 miles shorter than any other route; it is feasible; it is practical; it can be made a success. But,—in order to be a complete success and to provide an adequate return to the people of Canada for the $50,000,000, more or less, expended on the railway, the port terminals, and for navigation aids through the straits, other things are essential. Unfortunately, some of these matters are tangled up in the controversies of rival policies of political parties. With these rivalries this column has no concern, but, speaking for the West, it must be said without any qualification that they cannot, must not be allowed to hamper the success of the Bay route.

Among the things now essential to the success of that route are:

(1) The lowest possible rates of freight on both outgoing and incoming shipments over the Hudson Bay railway, and this means the application in all its detail of the Crow's Nest Pass schedules to the Hudson Bay railway.

(2) The lowest possible rates of insurance on both vessels and cargoes utilizing the Bay route, and, in this connection, absorption by the Federal Government of any excess in such rates charged over and above those obtaining on other routes until experience demonstrates what the proper rates should be.

(3) The removal of any existing obstacles to the freest possible passage and entry of merchandise and products of all kinds from the more easterly sections of Canada and the markets of Europe into Western Canada by means of the Bay route and the port of Churchill, such removal of existing obstacles to be accompanied by every reasonable encouragement of such traffic. This is essential because no railway and no ocean-going vessel can quote low rates if it can depend on only a one-way traffic.

(4) Finally, it is important that certain branch lines of railway be built in the West which will have the effect of connecting up existing lines in the shortest and most direct way possible with the Hudson Bay railway. This can be done in the majority of cases with comparatively short cut-offs.

Some people advocate making Churchill not only a national port, but a free port. That may or may not be feasible. Such a decision would have an effect on the whole fiscal and economic systems of the Dominion, although unquestionably it would give a great boost to the Bay route and make its success assured.

The point of this article, however, is just this: The Hudson Bay route can, we believe, be made to realize the dreams of western people; it can be made a financial success as welll as a great economic and commercial enterprise. The opportunity and the responsibility now rests with the people of the West, irrespective of class or party, to work together in unison to achieve that result. Freight rates must be the lowest possible; insurance rates likewise; necessary railway branch cut-offs must be built; obstacles, if any, to movement of traffic removed; full encouragement for use of the route provided. All political parties have had a hand in the building of the railway and the opening of the route; all have a common interest in its success. So, regardless of party, all Westerners should work together to make that success an assured fact.

U.S. Dirigible Wrecked

Caught In Gust Of Wind, Fabric Is Ripped To Ribbons

The navy blimp K-1, largest non-rigid dirigible in the world, was wrecked at Cape May, N.J., as a ground crew manoeuvered it into its hangar.

The 220-foot dirigible was just back from a cruise to Lakehurst, and had been brought to the ground when the accident occurred. Darkness had fallen as the ground crew was working the blimp into its hangar when a gust of wind caught it and hurled it against the hangar door.

The craft was torn, and with a roar of escaping helium the ship collapsed. Lurching in the wind, the gas bag was caught in a barbed wire enclosure and the fabric ripped to ribbons. The ship's crew of five, commanded by Lieutenant F. Bailey, had left the gondola before the berthing was started.

Mental Hospital Cases

The number of inmates in mental hospitals and jails in the Province of Saskatchewan is steadily increasing, according to Hon. J. F. Bryant. Figures given by Mr. Bryant show that 2,998 people on an average per day were cared for in institutions of the Provincial Government in September, 1931. This represents an increase of 93 persons over the figures for last May.

The words moose, moccasin and muskeg have been adopted into English from the language of the Indians. Such cases are extremely rare.

Ceylon will start a campaign to induce the world to drink more tea.

Big Blueberry Crop

Shipment Of Blueberries From Kenora This Year Totalled 255,000 Pounds

One Kenora industry showed a remarkable increase this year, as compared with 1930. Blueberries shipped from Kenora this year showed an approximate increase of eighty per cent. over last year's shipments.

The 1930 blueberry crop was 145,000 pounds, or some 8,700 baskets, while this year the shipments totalled 255,000 pounds, or some 15,300 baskets. While the prices this year were lower than last year, yet the increase was even more marked, in the fact that there was always a market this season for the berries, a fact that is not always experienced in other years.

Fortune For Infant

John Mitchell Reynolds 3rd, 15 months old, became New York's wealthiest infant when word was received that he had fallen heir to $1,785,415. The money comes to him from his grandmother, the late Mrs. S. Jennie Sorg, of Middletown, O.

Mistress—"I don't understand why the Smiths don't come to dinner."

The Maid—"Oh, I had a toothache and called them up asking if they'd just as soon come next week."

The sun is estimated to have 50,000,000 tons of platinum in the form of a gas heated to 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Most of the people who talk about hard times don't know anything about it.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Her Heart Was So Bad Couldn't Do Housework

Mrs. S. Dragoman, R.R. 2, Midland, Ont., writes:—"I had been troubled with heart trouble for many years.

My heart would beat so fast I could hardly breathe, and I had headaches, and dizzy and fainting spells.

I couldn't get my housework done I was so weak.

I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and felt much better, and now I would not be without them in the house."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Variety Of Uses For Paper

Paper Now Enters Into Manufacture Of Many Articles In Daily Use

While the manufacture of newsprint is the principal factor in the pulp and paper industry of Canada, the extent to which paper is used in other ways may not be generally appreciated. In recent years paper has become popular in the manufacture of cement and flour bags, rug pads, curtains and blinds, serviettes, handkerchiefs, towels, doilies, cord, containers for food and drugs, packing cases, wallboard, cores, upholstery, drinking cups, plates, dishes, spoons and milk bottles.

One of the new uses for paper is in the manufacture of soap paper leaves—delicately scented little squares of paper put up in small booklets. Each leaf is sufficient for one cleansing and is used in the same manner as real soap. These booklets are quite inexpensive and will probably be used extensively by barber shops and beauty parlours for advertising purposes.

Paper has also found its way into agriculture during the past few years. A type of specially treated kraft paper, marketed under the name of "mulch paper," greatly increases the productivity of garden produce by discouraging the growth of weeds and assisting in the retention of moisture.

A large amount of Canadian-made paper is exported and later returned to Canada in a further processed state, as is corroborated by the fact that the total value of the imports of paper and paper manufactures, exclusive of books and printed matter, was $12,907,568 in 1930.

The total value of the pulp and paper products of Canada in 1930 was $215,674,246. The value of the exports of paper and paper goods was $138,440,242.

Pilot Takes Nerve Test

Flies 'Plane Under Tower Bridge and Londoners Get Thrill

A former pilot of the R.A.F., Major Christopher Draper, who had not piloted a machine for nine years, hired a monoplane from Stag-lane aerodrome, flew down the Thames, and, swooping low over the water, as he approached the Tower Bridge, dived between the bridge and the top connecting gallery.

Heading straight up the river, the machine dived low when approaching Westminster Bridge. Women screamed, and there were cries of alarm as it came down between the buildings on each river bank.

It seemed almost certain that it would crash. Then the crowd realized the pilot's intention of shooting beneath one of the low arches.

When only a few feet above the water, the monoplane maintained its dive. A gasp—and it had disappeared and reappeared untouched.

Major Draper, a tall, strikingly handsome man, laughed at his exploit when a reporter found him.

"I just wanted to show that I had not lost my nerve," he said.

"Since the war I have been on the stage, but have never lost my love of flying. I intended to fly under all the bridges in turn. The weather was too bad, however."

Cancer Clinic

Saskatchewan Taking Advanced Steps In Control Of Disease

As a further step in the campaign of the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission, a government treatment clinic will shortly be established in Regina and Saskatoon. The commission has established a fund for the purchase of and use of radium for cancer and other malignant diseases. Definite date for the opening of the clinics has not been decided.

A supply of radium will be located at the clinics and will be housed in an especially constructed vault. Radio emanations will be secured from the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. All those who think they have the disease will be examined free of charge if necessary.

Upset Telegraph Service

East African Natives Used Wires For Personal Adornment

Telegraph wire, in varying lengths, attached here and there to otherwise scanty clothing, means chic to the natives of Tanganyika and Kenya, South Africa, and as a result the capital was without wire service to the coast for more than 24 hours.

The demand for wire for sartorial purposes exceeded the available non-commercial supply, so the natives cut telegraph lines about 24 miles from Mombasa and took what they wanted. Cable messages had to be sent to Mombasa, and thence by train, until the damage was repaired. The delay was 16 hours.

The British commissioner of prisons reported that Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw were the two authors whose works are in the greatest demand in the prison libraries of England.

The U.S. post office department is interested in a newly perfected device which weighs mail and records the amount of postage to be paid.

Woodrow Wilson is the only president of the United States buried at Washington, D.C.

Now is the time to lay plans for the tourist trade of 1932.

Life Insurance In Canada

Per Capita Record Surpassed Only By United States

A statement issued by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau shows that in the first nine months of the present year a total of $367,223,000 of new paid-for ordinary life insurance was sold in Canada and Newfoundland.

This hardly indicates that Canada is broke.

What it does indicate is that if Mr. Bennett should be required to float an internal loan he ought to have no difficulty in raising an amount up to $200,000,000.

Incidentally speaking of life insurance, the total of insurance in force in Canada at the present time is $6,500,000,000, or $650 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. It is a per capita record surpassed by only one country in the world, the United States.—Ottawa Journal.

NEIGHBORS TALK

"I am employed in a theatre and it is a problem to make ends meet, as I help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my slender wardrobe I change the colour of a dress or stockings as soon as the things become faded. I always use Diamond Dyes for the work — using them as dyes for dresses and as tints for stockings. I have always gotten such perfect results that our neighbors talk about the great number of new things I have.

"I learned about Diamond Dyes from our wardrobe mistress. She says she has tried all the dyes on the market but none do such splendid work and are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes — and they deserve to be."

L.P., Montreal.

Auditorium For Winnipeg

Federal Government Will Share In Cost Of Construction

Approval by the special sub-committee of cabinet on unemployment relief of $1,250,000 additional expenditure for the Province of Manitoba, including the Federal Government's share in the cost of construction of a large auditorium in the City of Winnipeg, was announced by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, and chairman of the sub-committee.

Federal Government commitments for the Province of Manitoba are now upward of $2,250,000, as compared with $900,000, which was the Federal allotment for Manitoba last year in addition to the necessary direct relief on an equal three-way basis between the cities, province and Dominion.

Decrease In Crime

Chicago Judge Says Less Crime In Windy City Now

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, surveying court cases, said that although Chicago's population had increased enormously, crime has been decreasing, especially in the last three years. The judge said there was a similar decrease in unsolved crimes too.

Improved police methods, principally the adoption of the radio, has brought about a large increase in captures of offenders, he said.

Asthma Victims. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

Visitor (at church fair)—The pastor's wife seems rather upset; do you know the reason?

Church Worker—Yes; she put her hat down when she came to help, and some one sold it for thirty cents.



When

TEETHING

makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

TOO FAT AT 22

Lost 19 lbs.—And Backache

"I am 22 years of age, and I weighed 163 lbs. I had pains in the back and head, I didn't care about anything. When my friend told me to try Kruschen Salts, I would not at first—I was sick of taking stuff. But since I tried Kruschen Salts, six months ago, I have lost 19 lbs., and feel a different woman, so I am very thankful to Mrs. —— who recommended Kruschen Salts."—Mrs. P.

The condition which caused this woman to put on weight was also the cause of her backache and headaches. The whole trouble was due to the internal organs failing to expel from the body, regularly and completely, the waste products of digestion.

The six salts of Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The backache and headaches disappear. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

Russia and Germany

Soviets Have Good Reason For Not Stirring Up Revolution

For once the Soviet Government of Russia has been reluctant to play with fire in a powder house. On every earlier occasion when Russia's neighbor, Germany, passed through a difficult financial situation, Russian agents were busy in Hamburg, Dresden, Berlin, and other cities, attempting to stir up revolution. In the present case Russia has apparently kept hands off, and one of the dispatches from Moscow suggests the reason.

Russia's chief interest today is the five-year plan. If this plan is to succeed, Russia must build up an export trade. One of the best markets for Russian exports is Germany. Revolution in Germany might endanger the five-year plan by depriving Russia of an indispensable outlet for the raw materials which she must sell abroad, in order to build up credit with which to purchase machinery and tools.

If the Soviet's policy toward Germany is any guide, the world has less to fear from Russia, seeking prosperous markets for her wares, than from Russia, starving and empty handed.

Free Scholarship

C.P.R. Offering Scholarship At McGill To Apprentices and Other Employees

A free scholarship, covering either one year in arts and four in chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering, or five years in architecture at McGill University, is offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, subject to competitive examination, to its apprentices and other employees of less than 21 years of age, and to the minor sons of employees, according to a bulletin issued by Grant Hall, vice-president of the company.

Candidates will qualify by writing either the high school leaving examination of the Province of Quebec, or the McGill matriculation examination, at the university, or elsewhere in Canada, in June, 1932. The candidate receiving the highest average in subjects required for admission will be awarded the scholarship, with choice of any of the courses mentioned. The scholarship is renewable from year to year, provided its holder is entitled to full standing in his next year.

Must Ensure Safety First

Greater Need Of Present Time Than More Speed

"With the super-highways and the marginal roads that are being built around cities, normal speeds of 65 to 70 miles per hour or more will without doubt be possible." Such is the prediction made recently by an automotive engineer. Automobiles are killing more than 30,000 persons annually in the United States. Nearly half of the victims are pedestrians. More than 900,000 persons were injured in automobile accidents last year. About one-third of them were pedestrians. An automobile creeping slowly along does not crash into trees and fences as a rule. An automobile creeping slowly along does not knock down pedestrians as a rule. The need of the present is not more speed, but more safety. Any attempt to get more before we get more safety means not progress but madness.

All Dressed Up

Mahatma Gandhi and other delegates to the second round-table conference were invited by the Lord Chamberlain to attend a party at Buckingham Palace. Commenting on his mode of dress, Gandhi said, "I will wear my habitual dress of loin-cloth, shawl and sandals."

Would Arrive Before Starting

If English airmen continue to increase their speed as they are doing, they will soon raise it from 400 to 600 miles an hour. Then it will be possible for an English airmen to arrive in America before the hour of his departure from the English coast.

Not Much Fun

Babe Ruth can't attend the movies, drive his car fast, indulge in rich foods or stay out late at night. The world little knows, as the New York Times observes, how dreary it is to be a baseball player drawing $80,000 a year.

A bird of paradise ornaments the new special stamps issued by New Guinea to commemorate 10 years of British occupation.

British Postal Notes

Post Office Department Says British and Irish Free State Postal Orders No Longer To Be Cashed

Due to the depreciated British pound, orders have been issued by the post office department that British and Irish Free State postal notes are no longer to be cashed. The order does not apply to post office money orders.

The explanation given at Ottawa is that postal notes are settled with London on a different basis to money orders, and involve the risk of exchange fluctuations. In any circumstances, the Canadian post office authorities have been inclining to the view that circulation of British and Irish Free State postal notes should cease in Canada and the present chaotic exchange situation appears to provide a suitable occasion for bringing the change of policy into effect.

These governments, however, on advice from Ottawa, have now ceased to issue postal notes for Canada, and will issue only money orders hereafter. The money order, it is stated here, does not involve any exchange risk.

The British exchange situation also has had repercussion on the circulation in Canada of British bank notes. The pound and ten shilling notes, it is learned, are no longer being accepted by many of the Canadian banks.

London People Are Using Hoarded Gold

Sovereigns Long Forgotten Are Beginning To Appear Again

At a London theatre recently a man bought a stall and tendered a gold sovereign in payment.

"What's this?" the young box-office clerk asked, eyeing the coin suspiciously. "That's a new coin to me!"

Incidents like this have been happening all over London recently. Gold sovereigns have suddenly begun to appear again—and they are almost strangers.

The sovereign practically disappeared during the war. Some families kept one or two as curios, but there have been few in active circulation.

"People are releasing 'saved-up' sovereigns from patriotic motives," a bank official states, "and South African visitors at present in England are paying their bills with them."

Improving On Nature

In Germany a tobacco plant has been evolved which is free from nicotine, and from England there comes word that a new grass has been developed which produces two blades where one grew before. The saying that it is impossible to improve upon nature seems to be getting a bit of a jolt.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cools and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts a rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Fragrant and velvety smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues and stimulates the skin. Persian Balm is the peerless toilet requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtly distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

Not Densely Populated

British Columbia is one of the most richly endowed provinces of Canada and covers an area greater than the total acreage of the United Kingdom, France, Holland, Belgium and Denmark, yet only has a total population equivalent to the town of Sheffield, in England.

The first poet to assume the title of poet laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer who, in 1839 got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine as one of the perquisites of the office.

All Children Benefit

From the body building and health promoting

SCOTT'S EMULSION



of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in Vitamins A and D

New Growth Of Hair

Illinois Doctor Thinks He Has Discovered Cause Of Baldness

If your head looks more like a billiard ball than a hairdresser's advertisement, it may only be a sign that your anterior pituitary gland is off its feed.

The University of Illinois research and education hospital let it be known that it is continuing experiments started by Dr. B. Norman Bengtson of Maywood, Ill., on what causes baldheadedness.

Dr. Bengtson accidentally discovered, one day, that a new growth of hair was growing on the head of a woman to whom he was giving glandular extracts in treatment of her tendency to overweight.

Dr. Bengtson considers that the anterior pituitary gland at the base of the brain regulates the growth of hair. One of his subjects, his records show, was a man of 58, bald for two years, who developed a complete head of gray hair which eventually turned black after several months' treatment.

Harmful Radio Activity

Theory Advanced That Fat Protects Cells Of Body From Inroads

Evidence that thin sheets of fat protect living cells of the body from harmful electrical activity has been discovered at Purdue University.

This electrical activity is ionization, radiation in which minute electrified particles spread about like dust. The electrical dust is so widespread that possibly no particle of living matter is for long out of contact with it. It is caused by radio-activity and many other phenomena.

One difference between life and death appears in the reaction of cells to these stray ions. They permeate dead cells but the living possess some unexplained power of resistance. The ions do not get inside while life lasts.

Mecca For Golfers

Winter sports on Vancouver Island include golf, riding, tennis, fishing and yachting. Golf has been played on Victoria courses every day in the year, a test that is possibly unique on the North American continent.

"And now," said the teacher, "will someone give us a sentence using the word 'candor'?"

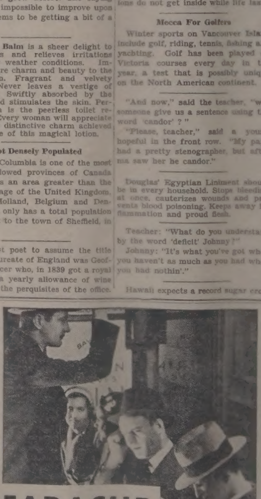
"Please, teacher," said a young hopeful in the front row. "My papa had a pretty stenographer, but after ma saw her he candor."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment should be in every household. Stops bleeding at once, cauterizes wounds and prevents blood poisoning. Keeps away inflammation and proud flesh.

Teacher: "What do you understand by the word 'deficit' Johnny?"

Johnny: "It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothin'."

Hawaii expects a record sugar crop



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG. Made in Canada

Took It In Instalments

Edison Kept Feeding Into Mill Money He Got For Inventions

Knowing his weakness for money, Mr. Edison said that when he sold to the Western Union the inventions he had contrived for that company, it paid him $100,000, but he declined to take it in a lump sum. Remarking that that was a lot of money at that time, he said. "I knew I was a goner if I took all that money at once. So I made the agreement read that I was to get it in 17 installments. They lasted over 17 years and I kept feeding 'em into the mill."

The total product of that "mill" was prodigious. By 1928 when he received the Congressional Gold Medal, Mr. Edison had taken out 1328 patents and the monetary value of the industries either based wholly upon his inventions or materially aided by his discoveries was estimated officially at the Midas-like total of $15,599,000,000.

This indicated that the inventor had been instrumental in adding an average of $30,000,000 a year or more to the nation's wealth over a period of more than half a century, the list of enterprises in which he could claim a part ranging from the telegraph, to which he devoted his earliest attention, down to the moving pictures and radio.

The national congress made this official summary of the worth of the inventor to the nation:

Electric railways	$6,500,000,000
Electric lighting ...	5,000,000,000
Moving pictures ...	1,250,000,000
Telephones	1,000,000,000
Electric supplies ..	857,000,000
Telegraph	350,000,000
Concrete	271,000,000
Car shops	109,000,000
Phonographs	105,000,000
Dynamos, motors ..	100,000,000
Electric fixtures ..	37,000,000
Wireless Telegraphs	15,000,000
Batteries	5,000,000

The fact that electric railways and electric lighting topped this list of values emphasized that they were twins of the Edison brain, having been worked out in the 1879-1882 period which saw the labor on the incandescent lamp and the Edison dynamo brought to fruitition.

The pioneer electric line was built in 1880. In the same year was begun the manufacture of electric lamps, switches, sockets, chandeliers and other devices which permitted installation of the first "3 wire system" of distribution at Sunbury, Pa., in 1881. The next year the first commercial lighting central station in the United States was opened by the Edison interests at 255-257 Pearl Street, New York.

The whole civilized world took cognizance of this period of Edison development in 1929 when it celebrated with an "Edison Jubilee Year" the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the filament lamp. Europe, Asia, Africa and South America joined with North America in doing honor to the man who had freed industry and households from dependence upon oil and gas for illumination. He took it all with characteristically simple modesty.

Result Due To Hygiene

Flea Is Insect Very Rarely Met With Now

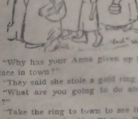
Dr. Ll. Lloyd, of Leeds, gave hopeful views about the flea at the concluding meeting of the British Association in London. He said: "The cleansing of the towns and the growth of domestic hygiene meant reduction of fleas. This reduction still goes on, for even in our time we have seen the human flea which was commonly encountered 20 or 30 years ago become an insect that is rarely met with now.

"Among the things which are responsible for the present scarcity of this flea may be counted especially the reduction of hangings in furnishing, the increasing use of linoleum instead of carpet, and the increasing use of the vacuum cleaner instead of the sweeping brush."

Canada Reciprocates

The courtesy gesture of Australia in sending two kangaroos as part of a goodwill shipment to Canada, is being reciprocated by Toronto. Two raccoons and two black bear cubs were shipped to Montreal for transportation to the sister Dominion, as the gift of the Toronto zoo. The raccoons will be sent to Melbourne and the bear cubs will go to Sydney.

A new type of automobile with India rubber springs is said to be under construction in England.



"Why has your Anna given up her place in town?"

"They said she stole a gold ring."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Take the ring to town to see if it really is gold."—Lustige Blatter, Berlin.

Keeping Themselves Fit

Residents Of Welsh Village Prefer Work Without Pay To Idleness

Has the institution of unemployment benefit sapped the morale and character of the British people? This is a question which, during the last ten years, has attracted almost as much attention in foreign countries as in Britain itself. In arriving at an answer to it, perhaps the case of Brinmawr is not without significance.

Brinmawr is a small Welsh village. It has had an unemployment record of exceptional severity, because the war left its vital industries of coal and iron in a state of collapse from which they have never shown the least sign of recovery. Nothing daunted by this, however, the inhabitants of Brinmawr, under the inspiring leadership of members of the Society of Friends, have devoted their energies to establishing other industries in their small community. A not inconsiderable degree of success has crowned their efforts. Today, where only a few years ago there was little but poverty and desolation, a promising trade has been set on its feet in such things as furniture manufacture, and the making of Welsh tweed and boots and stockings.

But Brinmawr has gone further than this. Though work with pay is best of all, it has decided that even work without pay is better than mere idleness. Those inhabitants of the village whose services as yet the new industries have not been able to absorb are busy, in co-operation with a Town Development Council, in transforming the outward appearance of Brinmawr. It is symbolic of their work that they have made a garden out of what was formerly a coal pit. As one of the men engaged on this job said to a representative of the Manchester Guardian, "We are doing this to keep ourselves fit for work when it comes . . . . and to prevent ourselves from rotting." Britain's system of unemployment relief is, on many grounds, open to legitimate criticism; but the temper of the men of Brinmawr is more typical of her 2,500,000 workless than her critics are sometimes willing to allow.—Christian Science Monitor.

Bridges and Automobiles

Demand Would Be Less If There Were Fewer Cars

Monster bridges are being built everywhere. Why? Because of the automobile.

Were it not for the automobile there would be comparatively little demand for so many bridges. Millions of people are getting around nowadays, whereas their fathers and grandfathers had to stay at home, or go just as far as a horse and buggy would take them. Ferries are slow, and the public streets and highways would be jammed by miles of autos waiting transportation if it were not for the bridges and tunnels.

Here is a significant fact about the traffic across the Washington bridge at New York, on the opening day. There were 65,000 automobiles—and one horse-drawn vehicle! Thousands of people walked just for the fun of the thing. That horse and buggy should become historic. Wonder if it held up the traffic?

Put to the credit of the automobile another branch of industry which owes much of its prosperity to the demand for big bridges.

Sounds Like Sensible Advice

Several Ways In Which Farmers Can Meet Their Own Needs

Whether willing or not the majority of farmers are now obliged to supply more of their own needs. The following list may provide suggestions for further economy:

1.—Milk a few good cows; feed recommended rations.

2.—Fatten one pig for every two adult members of the family; cure the meat properly.

3.—Keep at least 100 good hens, correctly housed and fed.

4.—Raise a good garden; water from windmill if possible.

5.—Plant cash crops only, which show little or no surplus.

6.—Grow your own stock feed.

7.—Butcher fat cows and steers; trade meat with neighbors.

8.—Raise your own living; keep your roof tight.

9.—Get down to earth and do the best you can today.

10.—Drive a horse until you can afford to buy gasoline.

Postal Puzzles

A letter with only a map for an address has reached its destination in Chatham. Post offices have some queer puzzles to deal with, some of them designed and others the result of accident. It is said that a letter bearing the following address was safely delivered:

Wood
John
Mass.

This was interpreted correctly as John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

No Luck In Eleven

"The most amazing concidence I ever remember was on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, and I lived in a house with a number eleven on the door, and I backed the eleventh horse in a race."

"And the horse won, I suppose?"

"Nothing of the kind. The beastly animal came in eleventh.

The modern home is a place where one half of the family waits for the other half to get back with the car.

Saving Big Trees

Tract On Vancouver Island Purchased By F. J. D. Barnjum

Frank J. D. Barnjum has purchased through the office of R. W. Hibberson, Forest Engineer of Victoria, B.C., another tract of virgin growth big trees in the Sahtlam district of Vancouver Island to add to his previous holdings. These tracts purchased by Mr. Barnjum contain some of the largest Douglas fir trees now remaining on the Pacific Coast, some of which measure twelve feet in diameter and three hundred feet in height and are nine hundred or more years of age.

Mr. Barnjum says after noting the outrageous destruction that is now taking place in the Cameron Lake tract, the most attractive remaining piece of timber on Vancouver Island, under the guise of widening a road that was far more attractive as it was, that he will not rest till he has saved from the axe the few remaining tracts of these big trees in the Cowichan Lake district, and the only way that this seems possible is through their immediate purchase, as otherwise they will all have disappeared in a comparatively short time at the rate they are now being slaughtered. He says the cutting down of these few age-old giants is as wicked and senseless as it would be to tear down the pyramids of Egypt, as those magnificent trees will soon be just as rare and scarce as the pyramids; and that it is merely a waste of money to build expensive highways, when the scenic attraction that is the reason for spending such huge sums to construct, is being so rapidly, ruthlessly and hideously destroyed, and that what adds to the pity of this latest act of scenic forest vandalism is the fact that the Cameron Lake tract is the only remaining piece of virgin timber on the Vancouver Island highway.—Victoria, B.C., Despatch.

Red Clover Seed Plentiful

Supply Will Be Greatly In Excess Of Demand

Reports received by the Dominion Seed Branch indicate that, for the first time in many years, the 1931 crop assures a substantial surplus of domestic red clover seed.

The annual consumption of red clover seed in Canada is estimated at about three million pounds, and present indications are that our production for 1931 will probably be between four million and five million pounds.

In most years red clover has been relatively high in price, particularly the hardy home-grown strains which are best suited to Canadian conditions. Owing to the heavy Canadian production this year and to the weakness of export markets, there appear good prospects for cheaper red clover seed next spring, and with cheaper seed it might be expected that consumption will be so stimulated as to make use of practically all of the 1931 crop in Canada.

Animals and Audiences

Will Perform Anyway Says Story From North Woods

The dispatch from Brussels about the Antwerp Zoo declaring that animals need an audience and will not perform if there is nobody looking on, impeaches one of the best stories that ever came out of the North Woods.

When Paul Smith's was still a hunting lodge, a man with a trained bear is said to have stopped there one night. Near by stood a keg of whisky with a dipper on top. The man and the bear partook of it freely and happily with the result that while the trainer slept the bear burst his bonds and fled into the primeval forest.

All the next day his owner and a posse of guides sought him. Finally along toward sundown, they found him, out in the middle of a clearing in the woods faithfully going through his tricks one after another, with nary a child to see. It was the only way he knew of getting food.

Northern Huskies

Pair Of Animals To Be Sent From Northern Manitoba To Cleveland Zoo

The famous northern huskies, part dog and part wolf, will find a place in American zoological parks during the next few weeks, it is expected, as a result of inquiries received at The Pas from Cleveland, Ohio. A pair of huskies will be sent this month to Cleveland's widely known zoological park to complete their exhibit of animals of North America. Considerable care has been taken to insure the best specimens of the northern husky would find their place in the American zoo. The interest in the husky dates from the time these dogs first invaded the east to compete in the dog races.

Manitoba's Fur Farms

Manitoba is progressing rapidly in the fur farming industry, according to the final federal figures for 1929—not in the number of fur farms operated, but in the amount of capital employed. In 1928 Manitoba fur farmers had an investment in the industry of $1,454,055 which had increased next year to $3,039,206; putting the province in fourth place, following Quebec, Ontario, and Prince Edward Island.

Unless a servant knows his place he need not expect to keep it.

Soviet Russia plans to manufacture citric acid on a large scale.

Shelter Belts

Encouraging the Use Of Caragana In Saskatchewan To Conserve Moisture

More caraganas are grown in Saskatchewan than was realized. When Saskatchewan decided to encourage use of caraganas as a means of conserving moisture and discouraging soil drifting, the Dominion Government undertook to collect seed for them. Farmers were asked to bring in seed to the Experimental Farms at 50c. a pound. This developed into such a business that a man was put in charge of collections at each station and it is understood that some fifty to sixty tons have been bought. Farmers from everywhere arrived with little sacks of caragana seed. Had prices of farm crops not been so low it is possible that the farmers would not have bothered about picking a few pounds of caragana seed, but as it was, the pounds kept coming till there were tons.

Some of this is being distributed now in two pound lots to other farmers and they are being encouraged to plant shelter belts and border their farms with it. Later Hon. Mr. Bryant proposes to encourage the use of the caragana to divide off fields.

In case there may not be entire success in farmers starting the seed themselves, some sixty acres are being planted at the Saskatchewan Institutional Farms this fall and next spring, so as to have seedlings for distribution. The Experimental Farms in the province and the forestry farm are also putting in acreage to caragana for the same purpose.

While there is general admiration for the scheme of planting caraganas which grow easily in the western country, there is also criticism of starting the scheme in so wholesale a manner. Critics say that stock will eat off the young plants as soon as they appear above ground; that the hedges around farms will not stop soil drifting, but will collect Russian thistle and after a time that the drifting soil will cover them over; that a hedge of caragana around a farm will cut off acres of arable land and so on.

But there is no doubt that there will be a big increase in caragana plantings in Saskatchewan in the next year or so. The cross hedging will be tried out on the Institutional Farms.

Sleep Not Motionless

Average Person Changes Position Seven Or Eight Minutes

Sleep is far from motionless. The average healthy adult during deep sleep makes some noticeable change in position on an average of once every seven or eight minutes, it is shown by experiments made at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research.

The observations carried on by Dr. H. M. Johnson show that every sleeper has a repertoire of approximately a dozen different sleeping positions. On a typical night he will use nearly all of them, changing from one to another from twenty to sixty times according to various sensations and body irritations. The brain is sufficiently alert to guard the sleeper's comfort, but at the same time the momentary discomforts are kept out of consciousness.

Empire Trade Policy

London County Council Orders Apples From British Columbia

Ordered by the purchasing department of the London County Council under its Empire Trade Policy, the first direct shipment of British Columbia foodstuffs was made recently to the famous English corporation, when 4,480 pounds of dehydrated apples were shipped to the British metropolis.

The shipment is expected to lead to extended purchasing of foodstuffs in British Columbia. The London County Council has also shown considerable interest in British Columbia lumber for its huge housing requirements.

Maybe Gandhi Is Mistaken

When starting for London Gandhi stated that he believed that God would use him as "His instrument for the service of humanity." That is what the former Kaiser felt, but he at least seems to have been mistaken.

Making More Butter

Figures Show Big Increase For First Eight Months Of 1931

The current Newsletter of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch states: "The calculated butter production in Canada during the eight months ending August 1931, shows an increase of 29,289,660 pounds, or 15.1 per cent. over the corresponding period last year." Production of creamery butter in Ontario showed an increase of 20.63 per cent. for August 1931 and an increase of 16.45 per cent. for the eight months period as compared with last year. Manitoba reports an increase of 32.8 per cent. in fat received by creameries for September, 1931, as compared with last year. Saskatchewan shows an increase of 1,797,475 pounds or 39.5 per cent. in production of creamery butter for 1931 as compared with last year. Alberta figures show an increase of 13.9 per cent. in receipts of fat at creameries for September 1931, and an increase in receipts of fat for the first nine months of 1931, of 30.1 per cent. over the same period last year.

Saved the Citizens

German Town Recalls Loyalty Of Mayor Three Centuries Ago

Vast quantities of water have flowed down stream since the Hallowe'en of 1631, but it's a 13-quart drink of wine that inhabitants of picturesque town of Rothenburg-on-the-Tauber, Germany, remember more than anything else since that date.

Just 300 years ago Mayor Emeritus Nusch drank as he never drank before out of sheer loyalty to his fellow citizens. His mighty swig of wine saved the necks of Rothenburg's forefathers.

In 1631, Rothenburg made General Hilley specially furious. Week after week his troops tried to scale the sturdy town walls but the burghers—their good wives at their elbows —routed them by pouring boiling water down their backs and pelting them with rocks.

When he finally captured the city the general imposed the condition that a townsman must drink a 13-quart goblet of wine, else all citizens would be slaughtered. Old Nusch loosened his belt and drank for the city's salvation.

Praises Banking System

Says It Has Saved Dominion From Suffering To Same Extent As United States

Hon. Newton W. Rowell, of Toronto, told the young men's section of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, that Canada's banking system has saved the Dominion from suffering to the same extent as the United States during the depression.

"Why things are better in Canada is because of our much-criticized banking system," he said. "It has kept things going where their small banks have failed."

Release from what he described as the "worst depression known in a century" can only come by revision of reparations payments, Mr. Rowell said.

Teaching Aviation By Radio

Solo Pilots In England Are Instructed From Ground

Wireless instruction to solo-flying students is being used at Brooklands, Britain's oldest civil aerodrome.

The system enables an instructor on the ground to tell his solo pupil whether he is banking properly, flying with the nose of his machine too high or too low, and what to do if he gets in trouble.

The aerodrome is completely encircled by a heavily leaded transmitting cable over two miles long with plug holes for tapping into a light wireless transmitting apparatus. Students are equipped with compact sets of earphones in their helmets.

Largest Majority and Smallest

The largest majority in the 1931 British general election that will go down in history as the "biggest majority election," was the figure of 62,253 for the Conservative majority in the double-member constituency of Brighton. The smallest majority was the one given the Labor member in a straight fight in Ilkeston, Derbyshire—2. Five recounts were necessary before this result was reached.

BONZO - - - By Studdy



The Changing Continents

Continents Once Joined Together In the Far Off Days

Continents were once joined together.

The rocks tell us that Britain lay near the Equator in that far-off time 200,000,000 years ago, and that South Africa and India were then situated in or near the South Polar Circle.

Southern India was covered with a heavy shroud of ice, like Antarctic today, about the time when the coal fields of North America, Britain, Europe and China were being completed. Great ice sheets must have buried parts of South America, South Africa and Australia at the same time. All this appeared hopelessly inexplicable until it was suggested that these scattered lands were once joined with India into one gigantic continent, so situated that the coast of Natal lay near the South Pole.

The North Pole must then have been in the Pacific, where, unfortunately, its ice cap was unable to leave any records of its existence. The Equator of the period can be roughly traced. Coal fields represent relics of the luxuriant vegetation that flourished in the tropical swamps of the time.—Arthur Holmes, Geologist.

Butter Production

Over Fifteen Per Cent. Increase Shown In First Eight Months Of 1931

For the first eight months of 1931 butter production in Canada shows an increase of 29,289,660 pounds, or 15.1 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1930. The output of creamery butter in Ontario showed an increase of 20.63 per cent. for August, 1931, and an increase of 16.45 per cent for the eight months period as compared with last year. Manitoba reports an increase of 32.8 per cent. in fat received by creameries for September, 1931, as compared with last year. Saskatchewan shows an increase of 1,797,475 pounds or 39.5 per cent. in production of creamery butter for 1931 as compared with last year. Alberta figures show an increase of 13.9 per cent. in receipts of fat at creameries for September, 1931, and an increase in receipts of fat for the first nine months of 1931 of 30.1 per cent. over the same period last year.

C.P.R. Award

Nelson, B.C., Team Wins First Aid Shield

The Nelson, B.C., first aid team of Canadian Pacific Railway employees, won the "Western Lines First Aid Shield" at Regina recently, in competition with teams from Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and Calgary. The shield was presented to the captain of the winning team, F. Blakeman, by J. M. MacArthur, divisional superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Regina.

Dr. J. A. Bildfell, Winnipeg was judge of the competition. This makes the second time the Nelson team has won the shield, having gained possession of the award in 1929, when the competition was also held at Regina. Calgary won the shield in 1913 and on all other years since 1911 a team from Winnipeg has taken home the shield.

Million In Sugar Beets

Over 108,000 Tons Harvested In Southern Alberta This Fall

Sugar beet digging has been completed and the sugar factory at Raymond, Alberta, employing 300 men, is busy slicing beets at the rate of 1,000 tons daily, turning out over 250,000 pounds of sugar each 24-hour shift. The total beet crop to Nov. 3 this year, reached approximately 108,000 tons from 12,000 acres. More than $1,000,000 will be put in circulation as a result of the beet sugar industry of Southern Alberta this fall, of which over $500,000 will go to the farmer growers.

Vancouver Holding Its Own

Movement Of Grain As Good As Last Season

The port of Vancouver has been "holding its own" during the past year, with the movement of grain as good as last season and likely to be better within the next few months, according to J. B. Thompson, chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Commission.

Mr. Thompson interviewed the Minister of Marine, Hon. A. Duranleau, in connection with harbor projects in Vancouver, but would not make any detailed statement at present.

Not Quite Full Strength

The Colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Leonard:

"Colonel and Mrs. Moore request the pleasure of Captain Leonard's company to dinner on May 25."

To which she received the following reply:

"With the exception of six men on leave and two on sick list, Captain Leonard's Company take great pleasure in accepting your invitation."

Speaks Her Mind

Agnes MacPhail, M.P., has been telling an Illinois audience that Canada will not put up with any condescension from the United States. Leave it to a woman to say outright what is in the minds of most men, but who would be afraid to give offense by speaking out.

Soviet Russia has just ordered 200 auto trucks from Krupp in Germany.

Disease Of Carelessness

Accidents Are a Growing Menace Against Which No Provision Is Made

According to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, accidents are "a growing menace against which no successful provision has as yet been made." Tuberculosis has been brought under control and likewise numerous other forms of diseases, but the accident situation grows worse, no matter whether we consider the United States, Canada or England.

"We are living," continued Dr. Dublin, who was speaking before the convention in Montreal of the International Society of Medical Health, "in an era of more and more machinization and we have not yet learned to control this great Frankenstein which we have created and which is destroying us. In the United States 100,000 people are killed and 10,000,000 injured every year. What is the health officer's business in this respect? He has not thought it was his business to think of accidents, and if he does not think it is his business or his job he will have nothing to do with it. . . . But it is distinctly his business. . . . In each community the health officer is entrusted with the responsibility of saving human lives. He should be the leader and the clearing house through whom the whole campaign for the prevention of loss of life and human disability by accident should be organized."

Dr. Dublin speaks by the book and what he says of accidents as a growing menace needs no corroboration. But it may be illuminating to cite some figures on street accidents today and 30 years ago in New York City: In 1898, horse vehicles killed 88 persons, street cars 113, automobiles, none; in 1890, horse vehicles killed 103 persons; street cars 167, automobiles, 1; in 1929, horse vehicles killed 16 persons, street cars 58, and automobiles, 1,344.

In the period covered, the population of New York City about doubled; the number of street accidents increased more than seven-fold.

Industrial accidents in this state increased from 358,440 in 1924 to 523,604 in 1929. The total annual cost of industrial accidents in this state, including compensation, and medical treatment, is estimated at $80,000,000.

When one considers the total accident loss for the whole country, the fatal accidents and the accidents that maim permanently, one may well feel with Dr. Dublin that society has not sufficiently organized its agencies against what might be called, perhaps, the disease of carelessness.

Poultry Breeding

Registered Cockerels Best Suited For Increasing Production

Good breeding practice in poultry has long recognized the value of the highly prepotent male bird in building up flock production. When the farmer or poultryman can raise the average production of the pullet flock from 120 eggs to 150 or 160 eggs per bird in a flock of 100 pullets the real cash value of the high quality male bird is immediately apparent. In the whole scheme of the National Poultry Policy the Registered cockerel alone has the proven ability best suited to increasing pullet production. These cockerels are bred from two direct lines of females which have laid 200 eggs or more in one of the Canadian Egg Laying contests. In addition to volume these dams have proven capacity for egg size as well. And what is most important, every registered cockerel has been bred from a fully matured hen. They are the cream of production bred poultry.—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Geographical Oddities

Interesting Facts Which People Find Hard To Credit

Here are some geographical oddities compiled by the National Geographical Society:

The city of Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles.

Jacksonville, Florida, is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio.

One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada.

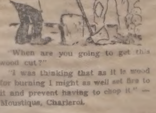
At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic—due to a gigantic bend in the isthmus.

The city of New York lies west of the Pacific—at least that part of the Pacific that touches Africa, in Chile.

And Well Told

Salesman (showing customer some cycling stockings) — "Surprising value, sir, worth double the money, latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, and a very good yarn."

Customer—"Yes—and very well told too.



"When are you going to get this wood cut?"

"I was thinking that as it is wood for burning I might as well set fire to it and prevent having to chop it." — Moustique, Charleroi.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Argentina has decided to adhere to the one year naval holiday.

Canada is sending a consignment of relief material for hurricane stricken Honduras.

Premier Brownlee, replying to a report from Ottawa, says no unauthorized work has been done in Alberta under the relief scheme.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, on October 31, reported receipt of a consignment of gold from Canada amounting to $1,000,000.

A petrified section of an ichthyosauris from Hudson's Hope has been placed in the hands of the provincial museum of British Columbia.

Two raccoons and two black bear cubs will be sent to Australia as a gesture of courtesy for the two kangaroos sent to Toronto.

Advent of daylight saving time next year to Vancouver suffered a setback when the city council refused to submit a plesbescite on it at the December elections.

A large majority of the members of the International Peace Garden Commission favored the Turtle Mountain site for the garden, said J. H. Moore, secretary of the commission.

H. G. Wells, noted British author and historian, visiting Boston, predicted increased efficiency in industry would result in increasing unemployment.

The marked upward trend in Canadian business was noted in the value of retail sales during September, issued in a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Only 1,004 Canadians received immigration visas for admission into the United States during September as compared with 6,151 in the corresponding month of 1928.

Orders have been received from China for 50 head of registered Ayrshire cows for the Hong Kong Dairy and Cold Storage Company. The order will be filled from herds in British Columbia.

A Human Seismograph

Britisher Claims Spinal Nerves So Sensitive He Can Record Earthquakes

G. H. Robson, an iron worker of Acomb, England, has mystified local physicians by offering proof of his claim that he is a human seismograph.

Robson said that, since the removal of a muscle from his back, his spinal nerves had become so sensitive that he was able to "record" earthquakes in Japan, India, New Zealand and the South Pacific Ocean.

"I can tell to the minute when each shock starts, how long it lasts and about how strong it is," he said. "During the present summer I have recorded 21 shocks. All were verified by official reports."

Physicians examined him and were checking the phenomenon for scientific purposes.

Make Fresh Start

Homes for the aged men are still maintained, but not so for aged women. They say when a woman begins to grow old these days she bobs her hair, shortens her skirt and starts all over again.

An engineer in Scotland has invented a new lubricant, which gives warning of the danger of overheating bearings by emitting a specific odor.

Bootleggers' Ring

Gen. V. A. C. Williams, head of the provincial police of Ontario, is convinced that a big bootleggers' ring exists in Ottawa district and says it will be stamped out if the whole of the police force in the Ottawa territory has to be changed.

A Tennessee man who died at 91 had never been farther away from home than 11 miles, had never seen a train, motor car, or electric lights. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boss—"We expect all girls to work longer from now on."

Girl—"Does that apply to me or just the girls that take their job seriously?"

No Longer Bilious—Thanks Vegetable Pills

"I suffered with Biliousness for days at a time. Every medicine I tried failed to bring relief . . . the first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief."—Mrs. C., Leigh. Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

New National Viewpoint

Canadian Writers Of Fiction Should Portray Scenes Of Our Own Country

Some sound advice was given to Canadian authors recently by John Burroughs, the well known English essayist. While he finds our literature of a surprisingly high average, he deprecates the lack of Canadian locales. He thinks the Canadian writer allows himself to be distracted by London and New York, to the detriment of his own country, when it comes to backgrounds and settings for stories, and that it would be better to portray the Canadian scene and situations.

There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Burroughs has put his hand upon a real need. There are very few novels about Canada and the people of Canada—novels that would convey to people outside Canada a clear idea of the Dominion, its inhabitants, their ideals, their methods, their mentality. Yet that is the sort of novel we need if our fiction is to become national in anything more than the publisher's imprint.

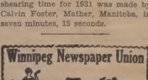
Mr. Burroughs sees a new national viewpoint and new standards of judgment needed for the young writers of this country. Doubtless both will come in time, but the present tendency is rather away from Canada and the national viewpoint than towards such an ideal. Our poets get much nearer to it than our writers of prose. The lure of the cheap magazine with its false standards of life has proved too strong for a good many Canadian writers, who might have done a good service to Canadian literature had they been able to withstand that lure. Criticism, such as Mr. Burroughs has offered, is, therefore, all the more to be noted as pungent and appropriate.—Montreal Star.

Record For Sheep Shearing

Regina Man Does Work In Four Minutes 31 Seconds

Alex. Simpson, Regina, set a record for machine and hand shearing of sheep at the competition at the Regina Sheep and Swine Show, when he completely sheared an animal with power clippers in four minutes and 31 seconds.

In 1930 he beat the machine clippers with his hand shearing in six minutes and 15 seconds. The best hand shearing time for 1931 was made by Calvin Foster, Mather, Manitoba, in seven minutes, 15 seconds.



By Annette



PARIS HAS MADE HIP SNUGNESS MODISH IN THIS PRETTY DAY MODEL

The slenderizing front pointed seaming of the skirt gives charming height to the figure. And isn't the neckline becoming, collarless with applied bands and jabots?

Style No. 520 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

Supple woollens, crepe marocain and crepe satin make up attractively in this model.

All patterns 25 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.......... Size..........

....

Name ....

....

Town ....



"Will ye ha'e some water with it?"

"Och, Sandy, nane at all! Ma mooth's full o' it!"—The Humorist, London, England.

Seeking To Solve Easter Island Mystery

Expedition Will Attempt To Find Origin Of Huge Stone Figures

Wealthy men can find many ways of amusing themselves, most of them beyond the means of the average citizen. Sometimes, however, a man of means develops a hobby or a sphere of interest that ends in a valuable contribution to the advancement of knowledge, for the command of money is not without its advantages on occasion. It is thus not only a personal adventure but no less a scientific expedition that takes Mr. Eldridge R. Johnson to Easter Island, one of the Polynesian group in the South Pacific Ocean where a long standing anthropological mystery still awaits solution.

In Easter Island great stone figures have been erected by unknown hands, some of them weighing many tons. Many of them remain, still looking out across the sea in their original position, but no one can tell their purpose or significance. Where they came from none can explain for they are fashioned from stone that has no counterpart on the island. Primitive peoples must have brought them a long way across the sea, in response to some forgotten motive, or else they may represent the remains of a lost civilization, long since submerged beneath the sea. The latter hypothesis is favored by many scientific men, who suppose that the makers of these images retreated to high ground as their land sank slowly beneath the Pacific and left little but their religious symbols for memorials.

These extraordinary and mysterious figures have puzzled visitors for a long time now and Easter Island has guarded its secret well. But now the semi-scientific expedition organized and financed by Mr. Johnson will make an exhaustive attempt to penetrate to the heart of the problem. Luxuriously appointed and including many competent scholars, the expedition will endeavour to compel the images to break their sphinx-like silence. It would be difficult to imagine a more magnificently romantic quest or one that could more intrigue both scientists and laymen. Many outsiders will envy the fortunate company who form the party.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Canadian Fruit and Honey Given Awards

Excellent Record Was Made At Imperial Fruit Show

Canadian apples and honey made an excellent record at the Imperial Fruit Show, which opened in Manchester, England, October 30.

Word was received by the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, that in the class open to the British Empire, British Columbia won two second awards, one for dessert and the other for culinary apples. The entries included fruit grown in England as well as in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The southern Dominions' fruit had been scored in London early in June.

In the section open to Canadian-grown fruit, British Columbia and Nova Scotia divided honors.

The agent-general's cup for the exhibition gaining the highest number of points was won by Jas. Lowe, of Oyama, B.C.

For the first time in the history of the Imperial Fruit Show honey was included. In the three sections open to the Dominions and Colonies, Ontario exhibitors won two first awards, while exhibits from British Columbia won one first, two seconds, and three third awards.

Czecho Slovakia has started this year public works which will cost nearly $130,000,000.

Motorists pay $151,000,000 a year in gasoline taxes.



"Terrible! Walter, my plate is quite damp."

"Pardon me, sir, that is your soup."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Seventy-Four Years Ago

Gloomy Forbodings Of That Time Applicable To Present

A London Press correspondent forwarded a quotation from Harper's Weekly, Vol. 1, page 642, of the issue dated October 10, 1857, or 74 years ago. Those were dark days in the United States and the world, and the quotation could almost be applied to the world of today. History indeed repeats itself. The quotation shows at least that days of depression and darkness are nothing new. It is as follows:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which happily no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are fortunately as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom — the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

"Good Friends—Let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In times of peril we have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God to rely upon, and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping whenever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."—London Free Press.

Christmas Puddings Despatched To Arctic

Big Consignment Loaded On Discovery II. At London

A big consignment of Christmas puddings for 1931 and 1932 celebrations was taken on board "Discovery II." a few hours before she set sail from the Thames for the Polar regions recently.

A few cases of beer, wine, and spirits, a football, a few musical instruments, a powerful radio set, and a pet dog are also on board..

Among the scientists is Mr. Marr, the Aberdeen Boy Scout chosen to accompany Shackleton on the "Quest." He is now an expert zoologist.

In the Antarctic, "Discovery II." will meet her sister ship, the "William Scoresby," and for a time they will work together. "Discovery II." will probably be back in England in June, 1933.

Making English Easy

An English professor has chosen 850 words of "basic English" which provide a vocabulary adequate for ordinary communication, to be used as an auxiliary world language and also for the use of foreigners who find English bewildering.

In Ancient Galilee

The University of Michigan Institute of Archaeological Research has announced that an expedition directed by Prof. Leroy Waterman, has discovered remains of what probably was an early Christian Church at Sepphoris, ancient capital of Galilee.

Lawyer: "Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"

Negro Witness: "Deed she was, sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when ah sees it."

When a wise man argues with a woman he says nothing.

Disagrees With Einstein

Retreating Stars Determine Size Of Universe Opinion Of Dutch Astrologer

The stars, constantly retreating toward the limitless rim of the milky way, are the factors that determine the size of the universe, says Professor Willem de Sitter, noted Dutch astrologer. He spoke on "the size of the universe" in the Frick Chemical Laboratory of Princeton, New Jersey, University.

The universe is of a definite size and it is finite, Dr. de Sitter declared, but it is continually expanding, because of the retreat of the stars, which broadens the limits of the universe.

Dr. de Sitters' exposition is at variance with the theory of Albert Einstein, the German mathematician. Einstein's static theory has the universe starting at a certain size and increasing to become an infinite. After an initial postulate that the whole of space was first filled homogeneously with a certain amount of matter but with no motion.

To this hypothesis Dr. de Sitter compared his own theory of a finite original universe having no matter, only motion. Its size has constantly increased, the professor said, but it still remains finite—or limitable.

Attacks Current War Stories

Canadian Soldiers Not Moral Weaklings Says Lieut.-Colonel Drew

Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, who has on former occasions leaped into the centre of the stage as the defender of Canadians in the Great War, assumes his familiar role again. Soldiers, he declares, are not such moral weaklings as they are pictured in current war stories. There is no doubt that Col. Drew speaks truly, and also that his indignation over the tone of some modern works of "literature" is justified. Too many writers, in their urge for "realism," have laid entirely too much stress on happenings which, though probably genuine, do not truly reflect the life of the soldiers in any comprehensive way. They have shown only one side of the picture, and in doing so have been guilty of a great injustice. Many of the books will not make pleasant reading for the children and grandchildren of the men who fought, the descendants who have an inalienable right to a righteous and glorious pride in the achievements of their forbears.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE FLAME

As a man may kindle a flame that glows
On a hearth in a cold, bare room
Till its dancing light, all color of rose,
Floods the place with its warmth and bloom.
He has lighted a spark in many lives
With the touch of his spirit's fire,
He has kindled the dream that through all survives,
He has quickened the high desire.

As a blaze with its glamour of ruddy light
Transfigures a room once bleak,
So the flame of his courage, clear and bright,
Brings the power the timorous seek.
He has brought into lives that were drear and cold,
Into doubting hearts of youth,
A gift which has solace for young and old,
The flicker of living truth!

The Lovely Waskesiu

New Waltz and Song Enjoying a Vogue In the West

Extolling the beauties of Waskesiu Lake, the national playground in Northern Saskatchewan, Mr. J. S. Brundige of Regina, has published a song entitled "The Lovely Waskesiu." A very delightful musical setting has been arranged by Margaret Lindsay, also of Regina, and the song has been dedicated "To those who have loafed and fished in the Canadian Northland." Words of the song are as follows:

I've wandered over eastern hills, I've trod the western plain,
And revelled in the beauty of the waving golden grain,
But nature holds a nobler gem the lovely Waskesiu.
O'er hill and dale and winding trail I'm coming back to you.

Thy face reflects the setting sun in many shaded sheen,
The woodland marks thy limits with a frame of softest green;
Thy waters croon a lullaby, soft as a Mothers' song,
That soothes to rest the weary mind, while childhood memories throng.

The flowers deck thy verdant banks, the aspens whisper low,
And shed a benediction in the silvery moonlight glow.
The northland calls her children home to lovely Waskesiu
O'er hill and dale and winding trail I'm coming back to you.

An Ancient Cemetery

Discovery of a cemetery more than 4,000 years old and containing probably the earliest archaeological treasures ever found in Persia was announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The find was made at Tepe Hissar, near Damghan.

From what we read about Russia we are convinced that she is either going to make a colossal success or a disastrous failure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 15

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "Thous shalt be a witness for Him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard."—Acts 22. 15.

Lesson: Acts 21.17 to 23.30.

Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 4.7-15.

Explanations and Comments

Paul's Reception At Jerusalem, verses 17-19.—The leaders of the Church at Jerusalem received Paul cordially. James was in the company that greeted him, but Peter seems not to have been present. Paul came to them with a wonderful story of how the gospel message had been received among the Grecian Jews and Gentiles, and with abundant proof of their regard for the Mother Church in the collection which they had contributed out of their deep poverty. It is evident that Paul had thought this gathering of contributions from his Gentile churches to be "the crowning act," as Professor Ramsay declares, of his work in the four Gentile provinces of Galatia, Asia, Macedonia, and Achaia. Yet there is no mention of any expression of gratitude on the part of the receivers. The omission is pathetic to one who has followed with intense interest Paul's course and aim.

Apparently the apostles and elders of Jerusalem passed at once to what was uppermost in their own minds. The theological and theoretical overshadowed the practical in this early Christian group as they have done all too often in all the ages since.

A somewhat similar spirit reigned among the representatives of the Church of England in Africa a few years since. Missionaries were eager to tell of their labors and successes, but these High Churchmen said "Brothers, we hear that you have received at your Communion Table missionaries who do not belong to our sect."

The Antidote For Fear

Courage, Confidence and Hope Needed By World Today

The curse of humanity has always been fear.

Fear dates back to the beginning of man.

Fear is the mother of hatred, the instigator of murder, the begetter of wars.

Fear is the enemy of sanity, the spoiler of judgment, the defiler of the soul.

Fear turns day into night and makes men walk in darkness.

Fear is the forerunner of distress, the foe to prosperity, the preserver of poverty.

Fear is the failure of the spirit, the triumph of the primitive over the civilized, the victory of death over life.

As individuals and as a nation we should cast fear from us.

Courage, confidence, hope—these are the antidotes—and the world has great need of them today. Fear is the thing that halts progress and creates difficulties, makes people hesitate where courage would see them through.

Tender-handed stroke a nettle,
And it stings you for your pains;
Grasp it like a man of mettle—
And as soft as silk remains.
—London Daily Express.

Soviets To Build Autos

Construction of a giant Soviet automobile plant at Nizhni Novgorod has been completed, it is announced and the plant is expected to start production next January. Equipped with the most modern foreign machinery, it consists of 52 shops covering more than 60 acres and with an estimated output of 140,000 automobiles a year. A number of the shops have already started operation.

Paint is something used to improve the looks of buildings and spoil those of the girls.

Many a man who refuses to labor tries to work other men.



Canada Well Governed

With Ten Million Population Has 199 More Members Than Britain

In the British House there are 615 members, and the strange thing is that in the House itself there is but seating accommodation for slightly more than 400. Britain has the one central government; there is nothing which compares to our provincial system of rule, and although 615 appears to be a fairly formidable number of parliamentarians it is not so great as the number which we have in Canada. Counting the Federal and Provincial bodies in Canada we find this result:

Ottawa	245
Alberta	63
British Columbia	48
Manitoba	55
New Brunswick	48
Nova Scotia	47
Ontario	112
Prince Edward Island	30
Quebec	109
Saskatchewan	63
Total	814

So Canada with its ten million population has 199 more governing members than Britain with its population of 47,000,000.

How To Forecast Weather

Missouri Prophet Says It Always Runs In Cycles

Buffalo's mystery man baseball prophet has a rival at Macon, Missouri, in a farmer, unknown to fame, who says this business of weather forecasting is a simple matter if you keep tab of the first ten days of each three-month cycle.

He submitted his scheme, with a challenge, to W. C. Brown, chief of the weather bureau there. He suggested that Brown junk his rain gauges and barometers and adopt his system.

Weather during the first ten days of each three months cycle indicates what will happen during those months, he contends. His cycles begin in January, April, July and October.

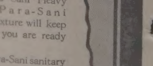
New Radio Device

Sensitive Drum-Shaped Pick-Up That Has Great Possibilities

Talkies and radio may have a new larynx in a drum-shaped pick-up of gold leaf only one-millionth of an inch thick. Details of its development were made public at Purdue University, Indiana.

This membrane, 50 to 100 atomic diameters in thickness, is stretched taut like a drum head over a steel ring larger in diameter than a silver United States dollar.

Dr. Karl Lark-Horovitz, head of the physic department, said that the big pick-up reproduces the low frequencies, that is, the deep tones, almost without distortion. It can be used both for pick-up of sound and for loud speaking.





Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

When a Laxative Gripes --- BEWARE!



Severe abdominal pains, griping, after taking a laxative is an indication of unnatural strain that may cause serious injury.

No laxative that causes such discomfort is safe, or necessary.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, night or morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —

MARGARET PEDLER

Author Of "The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit Of Far End."

Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Thank God!" she heard him mutter. Then, aloud, reassuringly: "I've got my end of it all right. Now, can you catch hold of the strap and raise yourself a little so that I can reach you?"

Jean obeyed. A minute later she felt his arms about her shoulders, underneath her armpits, and then very slowly, but with a sure strength that took from her all sense of fear, he drew her safely up beside him on to the high ground.

For a moment they both rested quietly, recovering their breath. The Englishman seemed glad of the respite, and Jean noticed with concern the rather-drawn look of his face. She thought he must be more played out than he cared to acknowledge.

Across the silence of sheer fatigue their eyes met—Jean's filled with a wistful solicitude as unconscious and candid as a child's, the man's curiously brilliant and inscrutable—and in a moment the silence had become something other, different, charged with emotional significance, the revealing silence which falls suddenly between a man and woman.

At last:

"This is what comes of stealing a day from Mrs. Grundy," commented the man drily.

And the tension was broken.

He sprang up, as though anxious to maintain the recovered atmosphere of the commonplace.

"Come! Having shot her bolt and tried ineffectually to down you in a ditch, I expect the old lady will let us get home safely now. We're through the worst. There are no more drifts between here and the hotel."

It was true. Anything that might have spelt danger was past, and it only remained to follow the beaten track up to the hotel, though even so, with the wind and snow driving in their faces, it took them a good half-hour to accomplish the task.

Monsieur and Madame de Varigny, a distracted "maitre d'hotel," and a little crowd of interested and sympathetic visitors welcomed their arrival.

"Mon dieu, mademoiselle! But we rejoice to see you back!" exclaimed Madame de Varigny. "We ourselves are only newly returned—and that, with difficulty, through this terrible storm—and we arrive to find that none knows where you are!"

"Me, I made sure that mademoiselle had accompanied Madame la Comtesse," asseverated Monsieur Vautrinot, nervously anxious to exculpate himself from any charge of carelessness.

"We were just going to organize a search-party," added the little Count. "I, myself"—stoutly—"should have joined in the search."

Weary as she was, Jean could hardly refrain from smiling at the idea of the diminutive Count in the role of gallant preserver. He would have been considerably less well-qualified even than herself to cope with the drifting snow through which the sheer, dogged strength of the Englishman had brought her safely.

Instinctively she turned with the intention of effecting an introduction between the latter and the Varignys, only to find that he had disappeared. He had taken the opportunity presented by the little ferment of excitement which had greeted her safe return to slip away.

She felt oddly disconcerted. And yet, she reflected, it was so like him—so like the conception of him which she had formed, at least—to evade both her thanks and the enthusiasm with which a recital of the afternoon's adventure would have been received.

CHAPTER VI.

The Magic Moment

Jean, surprisingly revived by a hot bath and a hot drink, and comfortably tucked up beside the fire in her room, was recounting the day's adventure to Madame de Varigny.

It was a somewhat expurgated version of the affair that she outlined—thoughtfully calculated to allay the natural apprehensions of a temporary chaperon—in which the unknown Englishman figured innocuously as merely having come to her assistance when, in the course of her afternoon's tramp, she had been overtaken by the blizzard. Of the stolen day, snatched from under Mrs. Grundy's enquiring nose, Jean preserved a discreet silence.

"I don't know who he could be," she pursued. "I've never seen him on the ice before; I should certainly have recognized him if I had. He was a lean, brown man, very English-looking—that sort of cold-tub-every-morning effect, you know. Oh! And he had one perfectly white lock of hair that was distinctly attractive. It looked"—descriptively — "as though someone had dabbed a powdered finger on his hair—just in the right place."

Madame de Varigny's eyes narrowed, and a quick ejaculation escaped her. It was something more than a mere exclamation connoting interest; it held a definitely individual note, as though it sprang from some sudden access of personal feeling.

Jean, hearing it, looked up in some surprise, and the other, meeting her questioning glance, rushed hastily into speech.

"A lock of white hair? But how chic! It should not"—thoughtfully—"be difficult to discover the identity of anyone with so distinctive a characteristic."

"He is not staying in the hotel, at all events," said Jean. "He told me he was at a friend's chalet."

"And he did not enlighten you as to his name? Gave you no hint?"

Madame de Varigny spoke with an assumption of indifference in her liquid voice.

Jean shook her head, smiling a little to herself. It had been part of the charm of that brief companionship that neither of the two comrades knew any of the everyday, commonplace details concerning the other.

"Perhaps you will see him again at the rink tomorrow," suggested Madame de Varigny, still with that note of restrained eagerness in her tones. "The snow is not deep except where it has drifted; they will clear the ice in the morning."

Jean was silent. She was not altogether sure that she wanted to see him again. As it stood, robbed of all commonplace circumstances of convention, the incident held a certain glamour of whimsical romance which could not but appeal to the daughter of Glyn Peterson. Nicely rounded off, as, for instance, by the unknown Englishman's prosaically calling at the hotel the next day to enquire whether she had suffered any ill effects, it would lose all the thrill of adventure. It was the suggestion of incompleteness which flavored the entire episode so piquantly.

No, on the whole, Jean rather hoped that she would not meet the Englishman again—at least, not yet. Some day, perhaps, it might be rather nice if chance brought them together once more. There would be a certain element of romantic fitness about it, should that happen.

"I don't think I am likely to see him again," she said quietly, replying to Madame de Varigny's suggestion. "He told me he was going away tomorrow."

Had it been conceivable, Jean would have said that a flash of disappointment crossed the Countess's face. But there seemed no possible reason why the movements of an unknown Englishman should cause her any excitation of feeling whatever, pleasant or otherwise. The only feasible explanation was that odd little streak of inquisitiveness concerning other people's affairs which appeared to be characteristic of her and which she had before evinced concerning the circumstances of Lady Anne Brennan.

Whatever curiosity she may have felt, however, on this occasion Madame de Varigny refrained from giving expression to it. Apparently dismissing the subject of the Englishman's identity from her mind, she switched the conversation into a fresh channel.

"It is unfortunate that you should have met with such a contretemps today. You will not feel disposed to dance this evening, after so much fatigue," she observed commiseratingly.

But Jean scouted the notion. With the incomparable resiliency of youth, she felt quite equal to dancing all night if needs be.

"Mais tout au contraire!" she exclaimed. "I'm practically recovered—at least, I shall be after another half-hour's lazing by this glorious fire. I wonder what heaven-sent inspiration induced Monsieur Vautrinot to install a real English fire-place in this room? It's delicious."

The Countess rose, shrugging her expressive shoulders.

(To Be Continued.)

Delhi Has Queer Problem

Indian City Overrun With Monkeys Which Are Sacred Animals

City officials the world over generally have many unusual problems, but the city fathers of Delhi, India, have one that cannot be common and may be unique. It is the question of the hundreds of monkeys which roam the city's streets.

For many years Delhi has suffered from the depredations of these monkeys, which, paradoxically, are wild but exceedingly tame! The monkey is a sacred animal in India, so that in a few years they have multiplied to a great extent.

Now, however, the Delhi monkeys are to be deported. At a recent meeting the general committee of the municipality agreed upon the deportation of all monkeys within the city limits, and they have signed a contract with a "deporter" who will do the work for 6,000 rupees (approximately $2,250).

The stipulations of the contract indicate something of the difficulty of the task. The contractor has to reduce the number of monkeys from the city area within the first six months to less than 500.

"At the end of two years the said area is to be practically free of monkeys," the contract maintains.

Nor does the contractor's obligation end then. He will be held responsible for keeping the area free of monkeys for the ensuing eight years, and the monkeys caught must be removed to a distance not less than 50 miles from Delhi. He must supply his own nets and other material for capturing the sprightly animals and he must feed and transport them.

Hardy Sons Of North

A Saskatchewan newspaper reports that six men have trekked 1,000 miles from the southern part of the province, where there was a drought, to Grande Prairie country, driving eighty horses before them. The adventure proves the men to have the true pioneer spirit, and the fact that they and their horses reached their goal in good condition warrants the conviction that they will succeed in their new location. They are hardy and experienced sons of the North.

An Oil That Is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

To Control Radio

Australia will follow Britain in dealing with radio. From June 30 next year private broadcasting in Australia will cease, and will be replaced by an organization along the lines of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which under the government has the monopoly of broadcasting in Britain.

It is estimated that 7,000,000 men in the United States are duck hunters.

for NEURITIS

One thing that helps is to warm a dish, pour in Minard's. Then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain eases off!

22

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SORE THROAT

... Here's comforting relief without "dosing."

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Curse Of Armaments

No Hope Of Permanent Financial Recovery Under Present System Of Competition

Germany, compelled to disarm after the war as a step towards general international disarmament, is now "properly calling upon" other nations to disarm, Hon. N. W. Rowell told the Winnipeg Canadian Club recently. All the great powers except Germany were now spending more on armaments than in 1913.

"Great Britain's increase is the smallest," said Mr. Rowell, "and the United States' very much the largest.

"Owing to the unstable and unsettled political conditions in Germany, if real progress is not made at the approaching disarmament conference no one can foretell what may happen. With the Hitlerites on the one hand, and the Communists on the other, it is conceivable that it may result in war or revolution, or both."

Until the present competition in armaments among the nations is ended Mr. Rowell saw no hope of permanent financial recovery.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAPE JELLY ROLL

(4 eggs)

- ¾ cup special cake flour, sifted.
- ½ teaspoon baking powder.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- 4 eggs, unbeaten.
- ¾ cup sugar.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- Grape jelly.

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water, and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually, until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from over hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Pour into pan, 13½ x 8½ inches, lined with greased paper. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 13 minutes. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth until cool.

CRANBERRY DESSERT

- 1 junket tablet.
- 1 tablespoon cold water.
- 1 cup cranberry jelly or marmalade.
- 1 pint milk.
- 3 tablespoons sugar.
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Prepare the junket according to directions on package. Pour at once into individual dessert glasses and let stand undisturbed in a warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill. When ready to serve add cranberry jelly or marmalade to each dish. A topping of sweetened whipped cream may be put over the cranberries if desired.

Economic Conference Likely

Governments Would No Doubt Accept Invitation For Next Year

The London Times says that when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada formally renews his invitation to hold the adjourned meeting of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa next year, the National Government will certainly accept it. The suggestion is made, the Times added, that the meeting should not be held too early in the year, in order that all the governments of the Empire might have ample time to make their preparations.

Stand By Old Adage

Dr. Carl E. Black, of Jacksonville, Ill., offered the College of Surgeons a plan for grading surgeons according to the death rate among their patients. There is an old saying that doctors bury their mistakes, while lawyers hang theirs. It is a fair guess that the surgeons will stand by the old adage.

International Finance

No nation can live to itself in the financial sense. As someone has said, the countries of the world are roped together like Alpine climbers; if one falls over the precipice the strain falls on the others. Mark, franc, dollar, pound—their fortunes are intertwined.—Daily Herald, London, England.

Pretty soon the same folks will be protesting they knew all the time everything would come out all right and at no time were they afraid.

Nearly half of the total area of Denmark was planted to cereals this year.

The Value Of Laughter

Great Aid To Health and Longevity Says New York Pastor

Instead of telling us the mode of living, not usually applied with success to any other individual, by which he has attained to the age of 96 years, Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, says that when one is old he should "eat half as much, sleep twice as much, drink three times as much water and laugh four times as much."

This forward-looking wisdom, particularly happy, when it comes from past the allotted three-score and ten, is supremely leavened by the last admonition. Much has been written of laughter. Some hold that it is the mark of the ill-mannered fool. Some count laughter the desperate alternative of tears. Yet others agree with Carlyle, dour though he often was, when he says in Sartor Resartus that "The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treasons, stratgems and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratgem." One should begin early in the journey to laugh, lest in his old age, even with laughter multiplied by four, he lacks a good proportion of mirth.

Soviet Sells Art Collection

Russian Treasures Of Great Value Being Disposed Of

The Soviet Government is selling the Russian national art treasures, and has just sent to London, England, a collection of Greek and Scythian antiquities which was one of the glories of the famous Hermitage Museum at Petrograd.

The collection is to be sold at Sotheby's in the near future. It consists almost entirely of gold ornaments, some of which are 2,700 years old. These ornaments number nearly 900 pieces.

There are also a number of gold wreaths—ancient funeral ornaments and a gold death mask, made in the sixth century, B.C., of a woman or a child, with two rows of curls over the forehead.

These treasures were purchased by the Russian Government, three years before the war, from the Nelidoff collection.

Stream Flow Conditions On Prairies

During the month of August, the Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau, Department of the Interior, reports that stream flow conditions in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan continued to be extremely low. In the northern sections of Alberta much better conditions were experienced, the flow of the Peace River being slightly above the long term average for the month.

To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine par excellence for children. These powders will clear the system entirely of worms, and will encourage healthful operation of the digestive processes. As a vermifuge it can be relied on for its effectiveness.

"I don't like those sad, depressing films," said a man the other day. "I enter a movie theatre optimistically and I don't want to come out misty optically."

Audiences in a theatre or talking picture house absorb more sound in winter than in summer, due to the increase in clothing in the colder season.

After lifting a heavy safe through the fanlight of a baker's shop in Covent Garden, England, and opening it in a field several miles away, thieves found only $15.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco

with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Stormy Political Life

Ramsay MacDonald Has Had a Career Reading Like Fiction

Ramsay MacDonald was elected in his own constituency, because the Prime Minister's "Ain folk" stood by him in the stormest hour of his stormy political career.

Born in a fisherman's cottage in Scotland, 64 years ago, Ramsay MacDonald has had a career reading like fiction. Friendless, he went to London and for 10 years drank the bitterest waters of poverty, following a literary life. The death of his wife in 1911 was the saddest blow of his life.

Entering Parliament in 1906, Ramsay MacDonald became chairman of the Independent Labor Party. This was in the days when such a step was tantamount to social, if not political exclusion. When the war opened he assailed the Government for having blundered into the conflict. Urging peace by negotiation, and despite his support for recruiting, MacDonald became an out-an-out pacifist and was shunned by all lines of war thought. He lost his seat in the Commons in 1918.

The turn of the political wheel brought MacDonald back to Parliament after the close of the war as head of the growing Labor Party. His pacifism was forgotten, if not forgiven. The wheel took another turn and Ramsay MacDonald became Premier in January, 1924. After ten months of office, came opposition, until June, 1929, when he formed another government.

This lasted until last August, when MacDonald, Philip Snowden, James Thomas and ten other Laborites joined the Conservatives and a portion of the Liberal Party in forming the National Government. The people of Seaham placed their stamp of approval on the latest, if not the most sensational step ever taken by Ramsay MacDonald.

Time For a Fade-Out

It was the firm's annual dance. The junior bookkeeper had chosen a very attractive partner.

"By the way," he volunteered as they danced, "I'm glad our manager isn't here tonight. He's about the biggest ass of a man one can meet, and not fit for intelligent company."

She stopped dancing and stared hard.

"Young man," she snapped angrily, "do you know who I am?"

"Not the faintest idea," he said, easily.

"Well, I'm the manager's wife," she informed him.

"Gee whiz!" he exclaimed. "Now, do you know who I am?"

"No," said his partner.

"Thank goodness for that!" he replied ,as he backed hurriedly away.

Charlotte—It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you, you have aged so.

Clarissa—Well, I wouldn't have known you, either, except for that hat.

About all that is now visible of the peace dove released twelve years ago at Versailles is the bill.

Little Helps For This Week

And their works do follow them."
—Revelations xiv. 13.

Nay, rather act the part unnamed, unknown,
And let Fame blow her trumpet through the world
With noisy wind to swell a fool's renown,
Joined with some truth he stumbled blindly o'er,
Or coupled with some single, shining deed
That in the great account of all his days
Will stand alone upon the bankrupt sheet
His pitying angel shows the clerk of heaven.
The noblest service comes from nameless hands,
And the best servant does his work unseen.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Is it only those who are great, or those only who are splendidly good, whose works do follow them? God forbid. Are there not, as He Himself has told us, such little things as the widow's mite and the cup of cold water given for His sake? There is a greatness in unknown names, there is an immortality of quiet duties attainable by the meanest of mankind.
—Frederic William Farrar.

Stocking Model Farm

Dentist In Spokane Accepts Produce From His Patients

Since Dr. George E. Hurd announced he would accept farm produce in lieu of cash for extracting molars and filling cavities, he has hopes of making a model farm of a small tract he owns.

This is how the counts stood recently.

Forty-five sacks of potatoes.

One hundred and fifteen bushels of wheat.

Nine cords of wood.

Five tons of coal.

Twenty-six chickens.

Sixteen geese.

Two calves.

He needs, he said, a few horses, a tractor or two, a few good cattle and a dog.

Millions For Dumb Animals

Dumb animals have come into millions. The money, which will be used for their protection, was furnished by Mrs. Marion E. McConnell, 74, of Chicago who never had a pet of her own during her life. It was estimated that the estate was worth $3,000,000 and that each of the societies would receive about $1,000,000.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

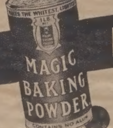
First henpeck—"Don't tell my wife I let you borrow a dollar."

Second sap—"I won't if you don't tell my wife I had a dollar."

Woman is the emancipated side of the family; the broom has been replaced by an electric slave but the snow still requires elbow grease.

Life's saddest infidel is the man who believes not in himself.

A new, different MAGIC MENU



● Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

This delightful tea menu suggested by Madame R. Lacroix, assistant director at the Provincial School of Domestic Science, outstanding Montreal Cooking School, will come in very handy next time you're entertaining. Keep it for reference.

TEA MENU
Fruit Cocktail
Hot Cheese Biscuits*
Salad Marguerite
Assorted Tea Cakes
Pineapple Ice Cream
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

Madame Lacroix says: "For my part, I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder because it is absolutely dependable. Its high leavening power is always uniform. You get the same satisfactory results every time you use it."

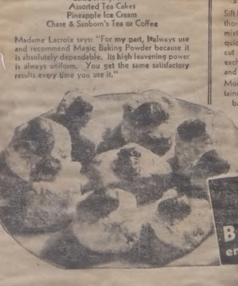
Try Madame Lacroix's recipe for *HOT CHEESE BISCUITS

- 1⅔ cups flour
- 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ⅔ cup milk
- ⅓ cup grated cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. With two knives, thoroughly mix flour, butter and cheese. Dilute the mixture with milk to make a soft dough. Roll quickly and lightly to one-half inch thickness and cut with a round biscuit cutter. Place on top of each biscuit a cheese cube, one-half inch thick, and bake in oven at 400° F. about 12 or 15 minutes.

More than 200 interesting, tested recipes are contained in the New Free Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, send for a copy. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue, Toronto.

Buy Made in Canada Goods



MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

Opportune Flour Mills

NOTICE

Owing to the poor grade of Wheat, and heavy dockage, it will be necessary for all farmers to **fan their wheat well,** as it is useless to bring wheat in that is not of a good milling standard.

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

Old Joberg Coal Mine

COAL!

Now is the time to get in your winter's supply of good quality Coal, at our new low price.

Lump, Stove, and Nut
(MIXED)
$2.50
Per Ton at Mine

EDDY FOY, Prop.

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia
List your Auction Sales with us.

N. STANLEY ROBERTS
Justice of the Peace.
Registrar. — Official Auditor.
Secretarial Service.
FIRE INSURANCE
Issued on Cash or Note Plan.
Automobile, Accident and Sickness.
TOWN HALL, — DELIA.
Phone No 9.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATHS

Announcements under the headings of Births, Marriages, and Deaths are charged for at the rate of 75c. for first five lines, six words to the line, and 10c. per line thereafter.

DEATH

BROADBENT—At Drumheller Hospital, on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931, following an illness of short duration, Mrs. Gertrude Annie Broadbent, of the Hand Hills district. Delia, aged 75 years. Funeral private (by request) to Delia cemetery on Friday afternoon November 6th. Deeply regretted.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. W. H. McDannold, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Sunday School	..	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship	..	7.30 p.m.
Mecheche	..	2.15 p.m.
Verdant Valley	..	12.15 p.m.

Y.P.S. every Monday at 8 p.m.
Bible study every Thursday at 7:30.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Morning Service	..	12 p.m.
Cotler School	..	3 p.m.
Evening Service	..	7.30 p.m

TUESDAYS

Senior B.Y.P.U.	..	7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Junior B.Y.P.U.	..	7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	..	8.30 p.m.

Subjects—
Sunday, November 15th
Morning — "Modern Science, Light and the Bible."
Evening—"What do you believe?"
Sunday, November 22nd
Morning—"Modern Science and Noah."
Evening—"Every eye shall see Him."

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1931.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.48½
No. 2 Northern	.43½
No. 3 Northern	.39½
No. 4	.37½
No. 5	.33½
No. 6	.31½
Feed	.31½
Oats—	
2 CW	.20
3 CW	.17
Ex. 1 feed	.17
1 feed	.16
2 feed	.15
Barley—	
No. 3	.26
No. 4	.24

NEW POOL PRICES
Became effective Aug. 24th, 1931

No. 1 Wheat	.16
No. 2 "	.13
No. 3 "	.08
No. 4 "	.04

COAL

Drumheller High-grade Lump and Nut Pea Coal in Stock
AT THE
Highland Livery
Phone 24

Auction Sale

— OF —
Horses, Milch Cows, and Machinery
Saturday, Nov. 21st
AT DELIA
Sale at One o'clock in the afternoon.
P. BATSON, Auctioneer.

Whist Drive

Under auspices of the
Highland Rebekah Lodge
I.O.O.F., in
COATES' HALL
Tuesday Evg., Nov. 17
At 8:30 sharp.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
GOOD PRIZES. GOOD LUNCH.

A
Chicken Supper

Under the auspices of
ENTERPRISE SOCIAL CLUB
will be given at
ENTERPRISE SCHOOL
— ON —
FRIDAY Evg., Nov. 27
Commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Admission, **35c.** Children, **20c**

After supper the Club Quilt will be drawn for.

Everyone is cordially invited to help make this a success.

FOR RENT

Warm, cosy cottage; six rooms (three bed), furnace, garage; $15.00 per month. Cor. Third Ave. and Main St.
Apply to W. C. Clark, at Feed Mill.
43-46p H. F. CROSWELLER.

FOR SALE

A number of weanling pigs, six weeks old. Price, $2,00 each.
46 48c Phone 706, Delia.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon, . . Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

CANADIAN GOLD

[Extra from Monthly Letter by Royal Bank of Canada]

After Great Britain abandoned the gold standard there came a substantial Canadian demand for New York funds, and during the past month the premium on New York funds has ruled from 10% to 14%. Because of this situation it became necessary to suspend Canadian gold shipments, except under license, in the latter part of October. The extent to which Canadian funds are below gold parity has checked imports from the United States and other gold standard countries, and tended to assist Canadian manufacturers. The advantage which accrued to Canada as a result of her departure from the gold standard have been accentuated by Orders-in-Council dealing with Canadian tariffs

With British funds about 20% below parity, it seemed probable that the Canadian market would be flooded with a large volume of manufactured products from Great Britain. To meet these conditions the Canadian government put a dumping duty into effect which gave a British manufacturer about the same relative preference which existed when money conditions were more staple. Under this latest ruling the price of the pound for duty purposes is temporarily established at $4.40. If the pound should drop to $4.30, a ten cent dumping duty would have to be paid on every pound's worth of imports, in addition to regular rates of duty. Under this regulation the price of British goods will not be disproportionately high in Canada.

Canadian industry has received sufficient benefit from the depreciation of the Canadian dollar so that manufactures in other countries are taking renewed interest in establishing branch plants in Canada. The number of enquiries which have been received from manufacturers who are interested in these possibilities has increased quite substantially. From their point of view the premium on New York funds constitutes an opportunity to purchase a Canadian site at a lower price, and in terms of gold Canadian wage rates look more attractive than those in the United States. The depression in Canada has been held in tighter check than in other countries, and it is because Canadian business prospects seem relatively favourable that foreign firms are so much interested at the present time

Although the financial pressure upon Great Britain was relieved by the suspension of gold shipments, and the stringency in the United States was offset by the establishment of a new corporation to re-discount frozen banking assets, there has as yet been only a mild improvement in sentiment as to business prospects Hoarding seems to have been checked. The discussion between President Hoover and Premier Laval did not result in the announcement of any concrete steps to remedy the situation, but the joint statement issued seemed to foreshadow increased efforts on the part of each government to improve world conditions. A revision of the Young plan and closer accord concerning the disarmament programme should serve to strengthen confidence. Both of these measures are political, but definite achievement in either direction would have important economic consequences

It is exceedingly difficult to determine the turning point in a business cycle. There were some commodity prices which had reached their peak and begun to decline shortly after the middle of 1928 There were many other commodity prices which did not reach their high point until the latter months of 1929 The wholesale commodity price indices of the United States Bureau of Labour Statistics passed its peak in June, 1929, but the real fall in security prices did not begin until the end of October. If it is difficult to define the moment at which the downward phase of the cycle is initiated, it is even more difficult to recognize the time when improvement really sets in. In the past, improvement has been initiated by a change in sentiment. There is a reasonable amount of evidence that such a change of sentiment is now taking place. Business discussions are apt to end on a more optimistic note than they have had in recent months. While the several statistical indices which measure volume of business are still dropping. the rate of decline is not so great and the change of sentiment mentioned is a factor of sufficient importance that its consequences should not be underestimated.

Local and District

Mrs. Henry Moore is at present a patient in Drumheller Hospital.

• • •

Jack McCully returned from the Craigmyle Hospital last Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. B. Jackson has been laid up with blood poisoning in her hand.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong have moved into A. S. Newcombe's residence on Second Avenue.

• • •

Miss Stella Larson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farquharson for a few days last week.

• • •

Mrs. Howard Stevenson and Mrs. Len Howarth motored to Calgary Sunday morning.

• • •

Alex Fletcher motored to Calgary the beginning of last week, and returned on Tuesday.

• • •

This district has been experiencing balmy weather during the past fortnight, with occasional keen frosts at night.

• • •

Mrs A. S. Newcombe left by train on Friday, Oct. 30th, for Saskatoon. Before going away a whist drive was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lees.

W. C. King, auctioneer, shipped a carload of horses east last Thursday morning. He expects to return home before the end of this month

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Thompson, motored to Calgary the latter part of last month

• • •

Mrs. Dan Marshall returned to her home Sunday from the hospital in Hanna, where she had been a patient for a few days

• • •

Stan. Walker, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, was a business visitor in Delia last week from Pincher Creek, looking after his interests here

• • •

Miss Dorothy Burke and Miss Dorothy Herman motored to Delia from Erskine to spend the week-end with Miss Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke.

• • •

In future news items of births, marriages, and deaths cannot be published in The Times unless a paid announcement is inserted in the advertising columns.

• • •

Mrs. W. E Armor and son Harold, of Nanton, spent a few days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Henry Moore.

• • •

Henry Adams, formerly of this district, but now residing at Herouxville, Quebec, left for his home on October 31st, after spending three months in this locality.

• • •

Delia High School boys travelled over to Morrin on Monday, 2nd inst., and played a softball game with the Morrin boys. The score was 8—5, in favor of Delia.

• • •

The Highland Rebeckah Lodge I.O.O.F. are holding a whist drive in Coates' Hall on Tuesday evg., Nov. 17th, at 8.30. Good prizes will be given, and lunch served Everybody is welcome, and a pleasant time assured,

• • •

As will be seen by advt. in another column, the Enterprise Social Club are putting on a chicken supper at Enterprise School on Friday, Nov. 27th. After supper the club quilt will be drawn for. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and help make the evening a success.

• • •

Roy Harris, manager of the Queen's Hotel, drove Bill De Mott in his car to Stettler on Sunday, 1st inst., for hospital treatment. Bill seems to be getting along all right since his operation. He is again able to indulge in his favorite game of horseshoes. You cannot keep a good man down.

• • •

Don't forget the chicken supper in connection with the annual United Church Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 21st. Supper will be served from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m Anyone wishing to donate cooked chicken for this supper who has not been reached by telephone or otherwise, such donations will be very acceptable.

• • •

The monthly meeting of the Enterprise Social Club was held at the home of Mrs. Emerson Reid. Quite a good number of members were present; also three visitors. The business was chiefly centered around the quilt and the way of disposing of it was decided upon by means of a chicken supper and draw. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a very dainty lunch. Next month's meeting to be at the home of Mrs. H. Humphry.

• • •

If you are interested in the Bible, come to the Baptist Church and hear how the Bible and modern science agree. We have been studying some of the points of agreement for two or three Sundays. Come and get information. In the evening we shall be studying the question, "What am I to believe?" and the following Sunday the rapture or appearing of the Lord from heaven. The coming service is preceded by a short song service. Come and choose your favorit hymn and sing it. 7.30 p.m.

• • •

The Literary society held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3rd. It was the first attempt at the parliamentary style of debating. The house divided on the question—"Resolved that Russia is showing us a way out of our economic difficulties." The government retained a majority of four when the speaker, Mr Hicks, called for a division of the house. This style of debating found favor with all those who were present. Some of the speeches were good. Officers were elected after the debate. President, Mr Hicks; vice president, Mr Thomas; and secretary treasurer, Miss Hansen. The society will meet on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of every month. Meetings are being held in the annex of the United Church

NORWAY HOUSE HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

A Point of Great Importance in Early Days of Fur Trade—Origin of Name

One of the most interesting place-names in the province of Manitoba, according to the Geographic Board of Canada, is Norway House, famous over a century ago as a district headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company after that company had amalgamated with its rival, the North West Company, in 1821. The post, however, is much older than that date, having been founded in 1801. Strategically located on the Nelson River, in the vicinity of the tributary, Jack River, twenty-five miles north of Lake Winnipeg, Norway House was the great inland depot of the fur-traders. Situated in the middle of a triangle, of which the angles were York Factory, Fort Garry and Fort Edmonton, it was the meeting place of the brigades of York boats carrying manufactured goods from the Hudson Bay port, and of the canoe brigades bringing furs from the north, west, and south. The cargoes were exchanged, and boatmen and canoemen raced back with all possible speed toward their several starting points to complete their long journeys before lakes and rivers were closed by ice. Thus the governor and his aides, by visiting Norway House for a month in the summer, were able to meet the company's representatives from all their vast territories and to learn at once the measure of success of the year's trading.

The story of the origin of the name of Norway House is a romantic one. In 1814 Governor Thomas of Hudson's Bay Company, stationed at York Factory, was informed from London that Norwegian axemen were being sent out to construct a road between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay in the belief that more goods could be carried by horse and sleigh in the winter than by boat in summer. The Norwegians came into the country via York Factory and spread out along the route of the proposed road. One of the Norwegian contingents took up quarters on the strip of land which forms a peninsula between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Playgreen, the latter body of water being in fact the Nelson river which, on leaving Lake Winnipeg, debouches at once into a lakelike expanse. Among the trappers and Red River settlers the landing place at the end of the peninsula became known as Norwegian, or Norway point. Shortly afterwards the Hudson Bay Company's post founded at Jack river in 1801 was temporarily removed to this peninsula, and was on that account called Norway House, a name which it retained when later the post was moved back again to its original location. Thus, the famous trading post received its distinctive name.

It is on record that in 1815 Lord Selkirk's Red River settlers, fleeing from the attacks of the forces of the North West Company to the shelter of the Hudson's Bay Company's post a little further down the Nelson river, visited the Norwegians at Norway point. Many of them remained at Norway point until they returned to their settlements on the Red River later on in the year. Several of the Norwegians, the roadway project having been abandoned, accompanied the settlers on the return journey in order to assist in the gathering of the crops and the re establishment of homes.

Changing trade-routes robbed Norway House of its old-time glory, but it has remained a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company and, with the future development of that part of Manitoba, it may again become prominent.

'Phone Collections For September Show Decreases of $75,000

Alberta government telephone collections for the month of September amounted to $237,117, a decrease of $75,000 under collections for the corresponding period of last year Calgary district's collections, amounting to $96,543, represented one third of the provincial total.

Two long distance telephone calls made were worthy of note. One was made from Jasper to New York on September 15, and the other from Brant to Mexico City, on the same date Both calls were entirely satisfactory, it was said

Calgary calls offered during the month totalled 26,612, of which number 23,693 calls were completed. Percentage of calls lost in Calgary decreased 2 per cent. from the number lost during September, 1930

REACHED THE HOLY LAND

In a small village in Ireland, the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had had news. "Sure, I have," she said, "Pat has been killed."

"Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the war office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here is the letter; read it yourself."

The letter said; "Dear mother, I am now in the Holy Land!"

Special Big FREE Xmas Offer!

For all those who Subscribe to The Delia Times *NOW!*

To all Subscribers who pay their Subscription to The Delia Times between now and Christmas we are giving away FREE! a cabinet containing **one dozen of beautiful Xmas Greeting Cards,** and Envelopes to match. In addition, there are 29 pieces of Tags and Seals.

These Cards are assorted, with a great variety of designs and sentiments, and have been specially ordered by us from Toothills, Winnipeg, the famous Xmas Card makers.

YOU CAN CHOOSE A CARD TO PLEASE THE INDIVIDUAL TASTE OF EVERY FRIEND

Come in and look these Xmas Cards over; but you will have to hurry if you want to get in on this FREE Offer, as the supply is limited.

The Delia Times

Subscribe Now!

— Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels —
HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST — Rates $2.00 to $3.00
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices
—ALSO OPERATING—
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES: $1.50; BATHS $2.00 Weekly and Monthly Rates

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' *trial subscription* to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town) (State)

Sample Copy on Request



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

YOUR TEETH AND YOUR HEALTH

The comfort which comes from a clean mouth with healthy teeth, and the ability to chew properly with sound teeth are not the only important points to be considered with regard to the relationship of teeth and health.

In the mouths of many adults, there is present some chronic infection about the teeth which may lead to damage of some vital organ of the body by causing disease of that organ.

Infected teeth are a menace at all times. There are certain individuals who harbour such an infection for years with apparently no serious results. There is, however, no way of foretelling in which individual, who has an infection about a tooth, there will occur infections in other parts of the body as a result of the infection present in the tooth.

The germs responsible for the infections about the teeth may be picked up and carried by the blood-stream, and deposited in any part of the body. Here they multiply and set up a chronic infection similar to the one which they caused in the mouth.

Just how serious this is depends upon where the infection occurs. It is obvious that if it should be a valve of the heart which is damaged, as a result of such an infection, the secondary infection is much more serious than was the primary one in the tooth.

As we have indicated, no one can say what will happen in any particular case. That is why the dentist extracts infected teeth in order to remove the infection from the mouth where it is a constant menace because it may lead to serious damage in other parts of the body.

Once tooth infection has occurred, it is necessary that, as a preventive measure against other conditions which may arise from such infection, the infected tooth be properly dealt with. It would have been better still, however, to have gone one further step back, which would have brought us to prevention of infection about the tooth.

Healthy teeth in adult life are the reward of proper feeding from the time of birth on throughout the years of growth. Next in importance to diet come cleanliness and regular visits to the dentist in order that serious trouble may be prevented by early treatment.

The child should be taken to the dentist, not because he has a toothache, but in order that he may never have one. If parents will co-operate with their dentist, beginning with their child's primary teeth, it will be possible for them, in most cases, to secure for their children healthy teeth throughout adult life, and besides, free them from the dangers which accompany infected teeth.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.